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Briefly

Local

Clothing drive:

The Solid Rock Christian Fellowship, in cooperation with Active Christians Today, is sponsoring a winter clothing drive for the University's international students.

Donations of clothing in new or good condition will be accepted at the ACT house, 612 E. Wooster St., until Friday, November 15.

Campus

Ethnic conference:

"Crossroads to the 21st Century" is the theme of the University's eighth annual ethnic studies conference on Nov. 11-12.

Keynote speaker Ronald Takaki, a pioneer in the field of ethnic studies, will deliver his speech entitled "The Multicultural University of the 21st Century" at 8 p.m., Monday, Nov. 11, in the Lenhart Grand Ballroom.

Conference sessions will begin on Monday at 1 p.m. in 105A of the Jerome Library when Takaki discusses political correctness. After the session, he will be signing copies of his book "Strangers from a Different Shore: A History of Asian Americans" from 2:30-3 p.m. in the library.

Tuesday, a panel of experts will address the question, "What is Political Correctness?" at 9:30 a.m. in the McFall Center Gallery. Another panel discussion, "Cultural Pluralism in the United States: Myths and Realities," will begin at 1:30 p.m. in the McFall Center Gallery.

All conference sessions are free and open to the public.

Parent's Day receptions:

There will be Parent's Day Receptions on Saturday, Nov. 9 before the football game. The reception locations are as follows:

College of Arts and Sciences — Amani Room, 10 to 11:30 a.m.; College of Health and Human Services — Room 101, Health Center, noon to 1 p.m.; College of Business Administration — Second Floor Lounge, BA Building, 9 to 11 a.m.; College of Technology — Room 105, Technology Building, 9:30 to 11 a.m.; College of Education and Allied Professions — Second Floor Corridor, Education Building, 9 to 11 a.m. (the Little Red Schoolhouse and Clinical Lab will be open for visitors); College of Musical Arts — Kennedy Green Room, Moore Musical Arts Center, 10 to 11:30 a.m.

Lottery

Lottery picks:

Here are the Ohio Lottery drawing selections made Thursday night:

Pick 3 Numbers: 2-7-8
Pick 4 Numbers: 7-1-9-2
Cards: King of Hearts
Ace of Clubs
King of Diamonds
Five of Spades
The Super Lotto jackpot is \$24 million.

Weather

More record-breaking cold:

Today, mostly sunny and cold. High around 30. North wind 5 to 10 mph. Tonight, clear with more record-breaking cold. Low in the mid-teens. Saturday, sunny and not so cold. High near 40.

compiled from local and wire reports

Olscamp to meet with protesters

President reschedules forum for tonight in the B.A. Building

by Steve Gray and Greg Watson

After cancelling an open forum for Wednesday for medical reasons, University President Paul Olscamp has rescheduled the forum for 5 p.m. today in room 1007 of the Business Administration Building.

"I invite any student, particularly any African American student...to show up. I'll be there," Olscamp said.

Leaders of the movement to obtain the resignation of Cpl. John Shumaker, the University police officer who allegedly falsified a police report in August, say they will meet with the president at the forum.

The four protest leaders — Muhammad Luster, Tonia Simmons, Maurice Tate and Willie Garrett — were scheduled to meet with Olscamp Thursday morning but were informed by Olscamp that he would only meet with two of the leaders. This offer was refused by the four protesters who stated they are remaining wary of the "divide and conquer" technique. Olscamp said it was his policy to talk to only two members of any group during any private discussion because efficient meetings are those with few people so both parties have equal amounts of representatives. He also said he informed protesters of this policy before they came.

The purpose of the meeting was to discuss the allegedly false

police report.

Olscamp said he was offended when protest leaders left his office Thursday. According to both parties, the protest leaders told Olscamp's secretary that because he did not want to meet with them that morning, they would see him at the football game on Saturday.

"I take that as a threat of some sort," Olscamp said. "I set up the meeting, they declined to have it and they left making threats."

The protesters stated that they were equally offended by Olscamp and his secretary for what the four described as, "disrespect and a lack of cordiality." "In no way were we threatening Olscamp or his position," Garrett said, adding that their approach

was professional. "But we have legitimate and viable concerns that Olscamp needs to address."

Black Greek Council President Tonia Simmons said she believes Olscamp was afraid to meet with the four protest leaders.

"He came to us with an already preconceived notion that we were coming there to cause trouble or something," Simmons said.

Olscamp said that he is inviting the protest leaders who were at his office Thursday and anyone else who has input about the situation to the forum scheduled for today. He further stated while the main emphasis is not to address the public safety issue, he welcomes students to attend the meeting.

While the four leaders declined

to comment on specific actions planned for Saturday's football game, they did say that they intend to take special measures during the game toward attaining their goals.

In addition to acting on the concerns of the protest leaders, "we want the University to acknowledge that our brothers run up and down the football field and bring millions to the University," Luster said.

The protest leaders are awaiting the confirmation of their final three demands, which are:

- the resignation of Cpl. John Shumaker for allegedly falsifying police reports of an incident at a Phi Beta Sigma dance;

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Snowbody Likes To Do Windows

Putting her scraper to use on her snow-covered windows, senior elementary education major Robin Gawlik prepares her car for the drive to Maumee. Gawlik was go-

ing to Maumee for parent-teacher conferences. Today's forecast calls for clearing skies and a high of 34.

Landlord violates code

Sixteen University students living in limbo

by Jacqueline Porter
assistant city editor

A University official who the city claims knowingly violated zoning codes is attempting to alleviate the problem by negotiating with city officials.

Director of Standards and Procedures Derek Dickinson, also a realtor, rented four apartments to four sets of University students for the 1991-92 school year. The duplexes, 534 South College Dr. A and B, 842 and 842 1/2 Fifth St. are in a R-3 zone — multiple family residential. No more than three unrelated persons can live in the area.

Dickinson signed all sixteen students on the four leases, saying he did not know he was in violation of the zoning codes.

However, Robert Shetzer, Bowling Green code enforcement officer, said Dickinson was required to know the zoning code.

The students found out they were in violation through Shetzer, when he visited their residences through a routine zoning check and questioned the amount of people living there.

"I usually check [rental units] two to three times a year because of the turnover of students — with them moving in and out," Shetzer

"I'm very disappointed that a man in his position would do such a thing — and I feel sorry for the girls who rented from him in good faith."

—Robert Shetzer, BG code enforcement officer

said.

"I have a deep concern when too many students reside in a dwelling," he said. "It may be cheaper but they may not see the problem as far as health and safety is concerned if a building is overcrowded."

Shetzer informed the students about the zoning violation.

"The zoning official asked us who lived here, and when we told him — he said that since the owner had been warned before, we originally had to move out within 10 days," resident Karen Woolley said.

"He [Dickinson] didn't say anything to us when we signed the lease that we were doing anything wrong," she said.

The students contacted Student Legal Services Managing Attorney Greg Bakies for legal advice, who told them they had to move in order to stay within the city

codes. But because they were unwittingly violating the codes, their landlord was legally obligated to pay for all moving, hookup and differences in rental fees.

"It's part of a landlord's responsibility to know how many people can live in his residences," Bakies said.

"Most often, if it's an outright attempt to deceive the zoning board, a landlord will tell them to watch how many cars are parked and their mail, and to say only a certain amount of people who live there when people ask," he said. "Hopefully, it was merely a communication problem and not outright deception."

Dickinson said he did not intentionally deceive the students and the city, and he did not realize he was violating the codes.

See LANDLORD, page nine.

Legal aid offered

in owner-tenant deposit disputes

by Jacqueline Porter
assistant city editor

Off-campus students who find they are not getting their end of the bargain from realtors can take action — legally.

According to Greg Bakies, managing attorney of Student Legal Services, property owners are required by law to return tenants' security deposits or an itemized list of damages with the remainder of the money within 30 days after the termination of a lease.

Tenants must return "possession of the premises," meaning the keys of apartments, to property owners. They must also give property owners their forwarding addresses in writing so realtors can send the deposit back to tenants.

If the landlord fails to do this, the former tenants are

entitled to double their damages back, Bakies said.

"This is double the amount wrongfully withheld — not necessarily the entire deposit," he said.

"You have to determine what [you think] the landlord is entitled to rightfully in small claims court," Bakies said. "Then the judge will determine what they are entitled to."

Bakies said he has advised several cases dealing with this issue this semester.

"There have been a lot of security deposit problems this year — there've been many more claims this semester of wrongdoing," he said.

"There wasn't quite as much care given to the amount of damages owed [as] to the amount of returns within the 30 days," he added.

See LEGAL, page nine.

Faculty raises unlikely with state revenues low

by J.J. Thompson
administration reporter

University President Paul Olscamp told the Administrative Staff Council Thursday low state revenues are causing the chances for a mid-year salary increase to look less than promising.

According to Olscamp, state revenue projections for October were down by \$4.6 million, which could force an automatic budget kick-in that reduces all revenues across the board. Given the cir-

cumstances, a mid-year salary increase seems less likely.

"I have grievous concerns about deciding to give a salary increase mid-year," he said.

However, Olscamp said, projections may not be as bad as they seem. Although student enrollment is down, there are more students in upper-division and specialty classes.

"Temporarily at least, our state revenue picture may not be as bad as we thought it would be, although it's not good," he said.

If the budget situation does not

improve, Olscamp said he is considering the following:

- Going ahead with a \$315 salary increase for the entire campus due to changes in the health care plan. The plan would begin with February paychecks retroactive to January paychecks.

- Holding money the University might have available for salary increases in an escrow account until May. Whatever is available will be sent to employees retroactive to Jan. 1.

Olscamp cautioned that he does not want to use up the cash

reserve because it could force him to lay off employees later in the year.

"I don't want to do that unless I have to do that," he said. "We're hanging on by our fingernails and don't have enough information to make decisions."

He said he plans a meeting with Faculty Senate and Administrative Staff Council in December to discuss the information and hear concerns from the groups.

When questioned about the vulnerability of administrative positions, Olscamp said he did not

plan to single out the administration if the situation worsened.

"If it was necessary to terminate employees, I take it classified staff and non-tenured faculty will be terminated, too," he said.

However, Olscamp stressed he was not implying the layoffs would be across the board.

"Faculty are important to following out the academic mission of the University — I don't want to imply it will be an across-the-board thing," he said. "I am not

See RAISE, page six.

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Olscamp forum offers chances for everyone

Today at 5 p.m. in the Business Administration Annex, there will be a meeting of the minds.

University President Paul Olscamp, three board of trustee members, several campus leaders, and the protesters involved in the fight for the resignation of Cpl. John Shumaker will be among those present at the open forum.

Willie Garrett, Muhammed Luster, Tonia Simmons, and Maurice Tate - the leaders of those making the six demands - will address Olscamp at the forum he scheduled for today after cancelling his bi-weekly Wednesday forum.

The leaders had initially decided they would only meet with the president on their own terms, and on their ground, after he upset them early Thursday morning by agreeing to meet with only two of the four.

However, they had a change of mind and now plan to accomplish anything they can during today's forum. And, they've definitely got their act together. Last night they met to prepare an agenda for the forum to ensure it runs smoothly.

All students are invited to attend this open forum to discuss any racial problems on campus, as Olscamp is saying the forum is not designed in particular to address the conflict between the protesters and the Department of Campus Safety.

Regardless of the reason Wednesday's forum was canceled, this forum is at least a chance for students to sound off to their president, board of trustees and other campus leaders.

And while it may not be the best form of communication between Olscamp and the four leaders, who want to meet with him on their own terms, students should seriously consider attending the forum to learn about the entire situation and why it came about.

"I invite any student - particularly any African-American student - to speak on this or any other issue, to show up," Olscamp said.

Now, all we can do is encourage all students to attend the forum from 5 - 6:30 p.m. in the Business Association Annex, Room 1007. Who knows when there will be another opportunity like this for students to sound off and be heard?

Ear to the ground...

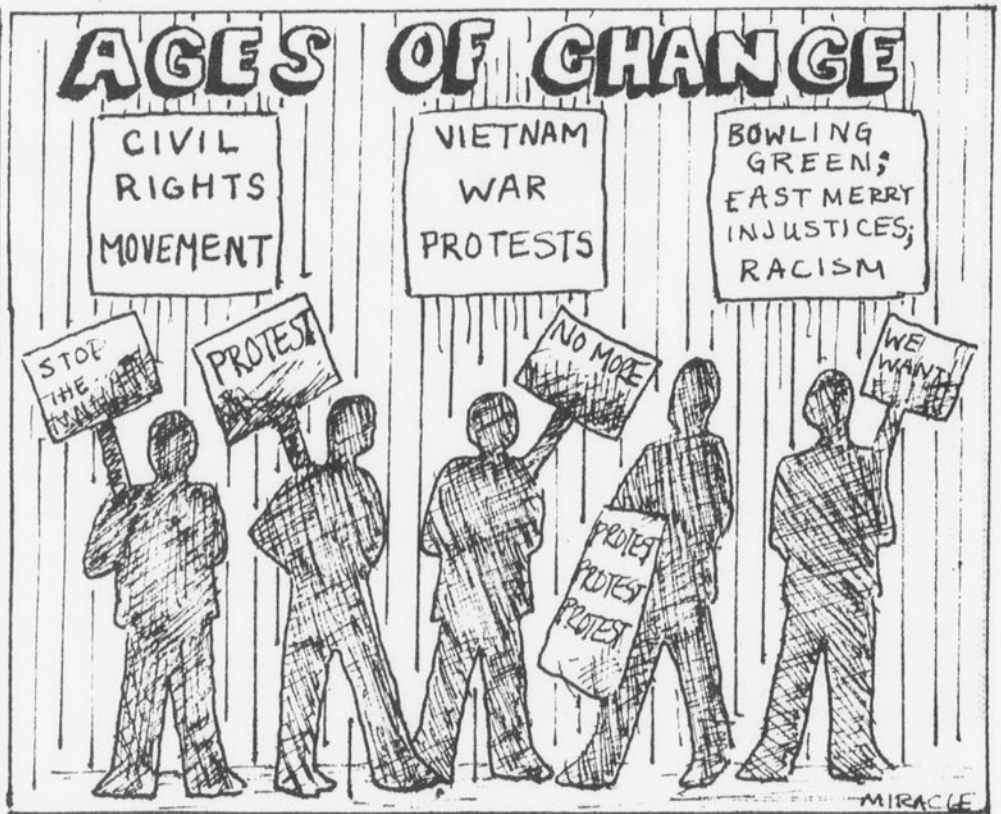
Is the shuttle bus working on commission, or must it deliver students in 30 minutes or less like a 'zza? It seems the bus is actively campaigning to get more passengers by nearly hitting pedestrians.

Not only that, but one walker told us of being verbally abused after crossing with the light, but preventing the bus from making a right-hand turn. We at E.A.R. Central have a bit o' advice for the bus: get the pedal off the metal.

So University President Paul Olscamp is addressing the Administrative Staff Council, right? So during his address, Olscamp's talking up Joyce Ke-

pke, whose bid for BG mayor on the Democrat ticket was unsuccessful, right? So Olscamp says, "I think she would have won if it weren't for a certain student candidate."

So we're thinkin', sounds suspiciously like those excuses the crooks'd give at the end of every Scooby Doo episode ("And I'd have gotten away with it too, if it weren't for you meddling kids!"), right? So if you see a certain University president scrubbing under his nails in the W.C., he's probably trying to clean out the certain mud left there from slinging, even though a certain election is over and done with...right?



Turn back the tide of red ink



STEVE
BARGDILL

As one of my ex-editors once said, if you can't find anything to write about, then don't write at all. She also said there were always ideas to be had, you just had to reach out and grab one. Don't get me wrong - she was a good teacher. She just didn't know anything about writing.

Everything she complained about dealt with the mechanical side of writing. You know, the little things. Like I might have forgotten a period or a comma that when forgotten would force the paper to make no sense. Sure, those things are important. I'll admit to that, but she never said anything about the heart of writing except for the fact that there were always ideas to be had.

Writing is sitting down at your desk and opening yourself up to a brand new world. There's no telling what can be found in that world. Maybe golden flowers. Maybe little boys who never get into trouble and are nice to all the little girls. Or maybe twisted demons who think it's fun to sit down with a red ink pen and mark 'rejected' across someone's piece of artwork.

Actually, those demons with the red ink pens are real to this world. They're called editors, and

the biggest of those demons I've come up against was my ex-editor who said there were always ideas to be had.

She was tough, and in her old age the resemblance between her face and the face of a bulldog became more and more apparent. I didn't like her and she didn't like me.

When I write I must push away the mechanical, ignore the toughness of the task and grab at the real writing.

Real writing is the heart - the soul. Give me a topic, and I'll make it sing! I'll make it sing just as the Tabernacle Choir sings. I'll give it depth, tone and style. I'll give it jazz, or I'll give it country. And it'll mean something.

The meaning will be true to everyone. Somehow, somehow, there will be an understanding between two people. Communication will have developed. Lives will have touched. And the world will have become better because of it.

That's one of the reasons I don't like those demons who have those red ink pens. And I'm not talking about the regular editors writers run into in their everyday lives. I'm talking about the ones who ban books, songs, artwork, burning the flag and anything else which diminishes the First Amendment of the constitution.

I'm talking about freedom of speech. I'm talking about the degradation of our rights as citizens.

Maybe you don't agree with me, though. Maybe you're one of those people who think burning

the flag is wrong because it's un-American. Maybe you're one of those people who thinks we should ban *The Diary of Anne Frank* because of its sexual allusions.

That's okay, though. Go ahead and disagree with me. But before you yell at me, listen to my upcoming column next week. Listen and hear what it has to say. Give it a chance. Maybe I'll change your mind. Maybe I'll reaffirm what you believe. But just listen and hear what it has to say.

This is only the introduction to a heated battle concerning differences in beliefs. Should we ban a rock group from singing because its lyrics to certain songs disagree with our own morals? Should we ban violence on TV because it encourages young children to partake in violence? Should we ban a certain book like *Huckleberry Finn* because of its negative portrayal of blacks in society?

There are many questions and few answers. Like I said, this is only the introduction. Before you yell at me, listen to me. Listen and hear what I have to say.

Steve Bargdill, who's still smiling and wondering at the same time how the worst team in the NFL could have defeated the Cleveland Browns, swears up and down that The BG News editors are not those demons with little red ink pens. "Really," he says.

Faces in the Crowd



Ricky Watters, senior sociology major from Cleveland, O.

"Yes, I feel that racism exists and is a big problem. I feel that this campus is full of racism - not with everyone, but with a few ignorant people."



Dipshikha Chaliha, mass communications graduate student from India.

"Personally, I haven't encountered racism on the campus. But I do see clusters of students of a particular race moving around together."



Crystal Bell, sophomore business/finance major from Alliance, O.

"Yes, because every day we witness unfair treatment of minority groups here on campus who are just trying to achieve the same standards as everyone else."



Tony Manolatos, senior IPCO major from Rochester Hills, Mich.

"I feel racism is situational; therefore, in some situations racism may be occurring, but it's not occurring at every corner of the campus."

Time for people to get on the block for justice and equality

GUEST COLUMN

Genora Rutherford
Senior
English

Black organizations are back on the block trying to urge the University to meet their entire list of demands. Chants of 'Stop the Lying' to signs stating 'Can U Say Resignation' can be heard and seen between the hours of 11:30 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. daily in front of the Union.

I have been observing the confrontation between the University police department and the black organizations of this University, and speaking as a non-greek, black student of this University, I am appalled at the "lack of action" taking place on the part of University and police officials.

This situation needs to be addressed now. I say that this is not just another black issue, but a fabricated representation of our fellow organizations, leaders and

individuals. Even though we all don't sing together, we all attend this University. When it reflects bad, it hits us all like a boomerang. If something is going to be reported, tell it like it is, not how it could've or should've or would've been.

Fellow students and officials of this University, do not be blind to the facts of reality. Racism has not ended, and studentism has begun. I say studentism, because racist attitudes do not stop at color, but continue on in other forms as well. I get the impression that because the organizations at hand are black and are students they are being misrepresented. This University is far from being as culturally diverse as it could be, thus it is even more of a necessity to recognize this problem and take this issue seriously and not just as another black issue.

We need to wake up and face the reality of our University. I was taught "If you don't stand for something you will fall for anything"; that's why I commend the black organizations for standing up for what they feel is wrong

and doing it in an orderly fashion.

I also want to comment on [Phi Beta] Sigma president Willie Garrett's statement of "Getting everything from out under the carpet and cleaning up this University." Willie, I just hope while this early spring cleaning is in progress a good extermination is used, because there is nothing worse than having roaches reappear after all that effort.

I ask the representatives of this fine University, what will you do to rectify this problem? I advise that you get on the bandwagon and make an effort to alleviate this situation before it surfaces again. According to the WBGU radio broadcast last night, this miscalculation of events has a history; therefore, the question I bring to the bargaining table is WHY?

Why is there a need to fabricate, and if in fact this is not a fabrication, why has there been a brush-off of the issue, rather than an agreement made? Oh, and before I sign off - Cpl. John Shumaker, where are you now when your presence is so desired?

Quote

Justice is a machine that, when someone has given it a starting push, rolls on of itself.
John Galsworthy (1867-1933)

Only the actions of the just
Smell sweet and blossom in their dust.
James Shirley (1596-1666)

Unquote

Letters (cont.)

Players cheer the fans back

Dear students:

We as senior captains of the football team would like to take this opportunity to raise our helmets to you. With all the success this year, we cannot let go unnoticed or forget who, along with our parents, stood behind us, believed in us, cheered us on and stood proud after each game.

To show our great appreciation of our students, we want to start a new tradition that we are proud and honored to be a part of. After each home game, the football team will stand with our helmets raised to honor our great students here at BGSU. This year has been filled with a lot of excitement and enthusiasm. We can honestly say — without a shadow of a doubt — you, the students, had a great deal to do with that.

We remembered times when we had our backs against a wall and our students cheered and yelled and screamed, helping us overcome the adversity we faced. The Cincinnati and Toledo games were prime examples of this. At the Miami game, we looked up in the stands and saw bits and pieces of orange and brown. We saw Miami's third-largest crowd in history, but we couldn't hear them. All we could hear were the chants of our fans, our students singing 'Forward Falcons' and yelling 'Let's go, BG!' That was the greatest feeling (second to winning the MAC championship) we have ever had.

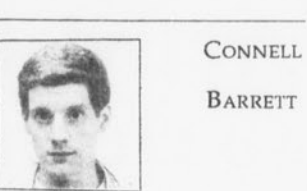
We as senior captains would be honored to start this great tradition here at BGSU. We also would like to thank you for all the support you have given us. Please come out this Saturday and bring your parents so we can get this tradition underway.

Brian Sherman
Terry Wilson
Captains
1991 MAC Champions

P.S. Do us a favor and tear the goal posts down after the game. We need it for the highlight film.

Hey! It's Sweatin' to the Sarcasm!

Chuck those creamy shakes for breakfast and read on, tubbo



CONNELL
BARRETT

People often approach me and say, "Connell, you're just so gosh darn thin, and you've never looked lovelier. What's your trick?"

I can only shake my head at these inquisitive souls, laugh knowingly, and respond, "Amphetamines. And lots of 'em."

That's only a joke, of course. Please don't write in: "MR. BARRETT, I don't think making jokes about amphetamine abuse is at all amusing. Oh, sure, you try to be funny, MR. BARRETT, but, in fact, you fail miserably. Yes, MR. BARRETT, you are not only unfunny but offensive as well. I'm taking time to write this, MR. BARRETT, because amphetamine use without a prescription is NOT funny, and because my opinion is both meaningful and correct, even though I have trouble dressing myself. Yes, MR. BARRETT, I feel you should make a public apology, announcing your resignation, to be followed by the unplugging of your bowels, without ANY sort of

anesthetics, and furthermore, MR. BARRETT..."

Anyway, seeing as how the winter months are rapidly approaching, and the holidays will soon be upon us with the subtlety of an inebriated congressperson, I thought I'd offer you a little advice to help you along during the difficult eating season, even though you didn't ask me and probably couldn't care less. Happy reading!

What's the basic theory on weight loss?

Simple: If you fail to diet, eat healthy foods and exercise properly, you will get fat. However, if you diet, eat healthy foods and exercise properly, you will get hit by a bus while jogging.

Have you ever been fat?

Actually, yes. When I was in grade school, I was quite the human chunky bar. I was the perfect weight for my age if I had happened to be a heavy, thick-skinned, female hippopotamus in the late stages of pregnancy. This meant that I had to deal with others who were insensitive to my plight, such as store employees:

ME: I'd like these baseball cards, please.

CASHIER: That'll be 25 cents, young man and HEY EVERYBODY! GATHER 'ROUND AND GET A LOAD OF FAT BOY HERE!

(or while praying)

ME: God, I'm sorry for swearing, cheating in school and having those impure thoughts about the entire female cast of *The Brady Bunch*.

GOD (what He would say): All is forgiven, son — that Marsha's a real babe. YOWZA! YOWZA! YOWZA! But, good gracious, how'd you get so fat? But through hard work, choosing the right foods and giving up prayer, I've become the slim, trim column head shot you see before you today.

What exactly is a calorie?

A calorie is simply a measurement of heat in regard to food. The higher the temperature, the more calories will be present. For instance, a piece of celery on fire is loaded with unwanted calories, while a crate of Snickers bars kept well below zero in a meat freezer can be consumed without gaining an ounce.

Is swimming a good weight-reducing exercise?

Sure.

How can I tell if the water's the right temperature?

Simple: Take something handy, like your pet turtle, and throw him in the swimming pool. If he a) lands safely and begins paddling about, the water's safe for swimming; if he b) smashes violently into several little turtle bits, then the pool has frozen (it IS November, you know); and if he c) swirls in a tempestuous, circular motion until some powerful source of suction snatches the reptile into a smallish hole to be emptied into the city's sewer, then you've mistaken your toilet for a swimming pool, and you may want to check yourself for retina damage.

I'm five feet tall with a weight well into six figures, and I need to take off pounds fast. What should I do?

Well, if you can't afford liposuction, here's a foolproof but sensible crash diet:

Breakfast: Glass of ice water, 87-mile hike

Lunch: Glass of water (no ice), 473 squat-thrusts

Dinner: Glass of ice water (no ice, water), 500,000 one-handed push-ups

Midnight snack: Amputate any major limb

I hope I've been able to assist in some small way. Good luck this holiday season, and PLEASE, keep those letters coming!

"MR. BARRETT, I was blatantly offended by your reference to God. I hardly feel he would ever say 'Yowza! Yowza!' Please commit suicide before I'm able to finish putting on my own pants."

Correction

In the article "Greeks clash with Gladiators," appearing Nov. 6, Scott Plickert, a University participant in the American Gladiator Tournament, was incorrectly identified as a member of Alpha Epsilon Phi fraternity. Plickert is a member of Alpha Sigma Phi fraternity.

by J. Gonzalez

Jim's Journal — by Jim

I walked past my chair today and noticed Mr. Peterson chewing on it.

When she saw me she ran away.

I sat down to watch some TV.

Nothing was on.

LAST TIME WE LEFT YOU, THE TERRIFIC THREE HAD RUN OUT OF AMMO AND TERRY "THE TOWN TERROR" TURTLE WAS ABOUT TO FIRE HIS GUNS AT OUR HEROES.

IT SEEMS THE FORCE OF TERRY'S TERRIBLE PISTOLS HAVE KNOCKED HIM OFF HIS BALANCE AND ON TO HIS BACK. AND ONCE A TURTLE IS ON HIS BACK IT'S HARD FOR HIM TO GET UP.

THE TERRIFIC THREE TAKE ADVANTAGE OF THE SITUATION AND PROCEED TO ADMINISTER JUSTICE. EVERYONE KNOWS THAT TURTLE SHELLS ARE BULLET PROOF BUT VERY SUSCEPTIBLE TO FEATHER BRICKING.

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D. Make an appointment with a career counselor in the Counseling and Career Development Center, 320 Student Services.

E. Attend a National Career Development Month Workshop. Look for the bright pink posters announcing these locations and times.

I'd really like to drop a course. Is it too late?

Dear Sorry Charlie,
Yes. The last day to withdraw/pass a course was October 30.

I heard that registering for PEG courses could be problematic. What's going on with PEG courses for Spring?

Dear Peg,
If you requested a PEG course for Spring, you will not be able to section register for this activity



until Preferred or Open Registration. All PEG course numbers were changed effective this Spring, so the activity you requested no longer has the same course number. If you wish to register for the new activity associated with the number you previously selected, you may do so during your priority times.

How can I take more than 18 semester hours?
Dear Stuffed to the Gills,

Written permission must be granted through your college office in order for you to take more than 18 hours.

I forgot my access code. What should I do?

Dear Inaccessible,
Report to the Registrar's Office with a photo I.D. to receive your access code.

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Activist implores youth to clean up racial mess

by Kimberly Larson
human diversity reporter

A social and political activist made a plea to the younger generation, emphasizing the dearth of leadership and involvement desperately needed to further the civil rights movement.

Juan Williams, author of the book "Eyes on the Prize," spoke to about 300 students Wednesday in the Union's Lenhart Grand Ballroom. He said many students today seem to feel the civil rights movement is a thing of the past.

"Some students think that Dr. [Martin Luther] King [Jr.] was the end-all of the movement," Williams said. "There wouldn't have been any movement at all if it weren't for the thousands of normal, everyday people who stood up for civil rights."

Williams said this included white people as well as black.

"If it was just black people involved, then the changes

wouldn't have happened so quickly," he said. "It was all of the ordinary people that made it happen."

Williams said it is the challenge of our generation to "do something about the racial mess in America today."

College campuses specifically have numerous problems stemming from racial issues, Williams said. The main reason for this is that people do not communicate their feelings, and the public has not been able to think clearly about the issue of race for a long time, he said.

"College campuses are full of naive," Williams said. "One race has nothing to do with the other race so nobody exchanges ideas. There's just silent anger festering within everyone, and the racial debate continues on."

People want college campuses to be diverse because America is slowly becoming increasingly ethnic, Williams said.

"You can't be locked within your own group," he said. "So-

cial change is not going to happen if you just sit back and watch."

Williams said the best way to fight racism is to deal with it now because there is power within all to become leaders and achieve social change.

"It's up to you," he said. "We are the history makers. If we sit down and watch, we're making history. If we can persuade others to become involved by becoming leaders, we're making history better."

Williams said many students today lose sight of the turmoil African Americans faced within the 1950s and '60s.

"Most Americans living today were born after 1968," Williams said. "They don't know about the civil rights movement, and they have no sense of what they can do to change America."

Williams said he was encouraged to see the coalition of students who have been protesting a campus police report for the past several days.

Workshop instills activism

OSA program intent on producing good leaders

by Kirk Pavelich
student government reporter

The Ohio Student Association will conduct its annual Grass-Roots Organizing Weekend Friday, intent on instructing students to become better leaders at their schools.

The GROW conference started in the early 1980s and is designed

to teach student leaders political activism skills through a series of "hands-on" workshops. The leaders then are supposed to be able to use these skills in order to make their campus a better place for students.

According to GROW coordinator Greg Rossetti, such a conference is necessary in order to make students a more active force at their respective universities.

"Students can really benefit from these skills, especially if we are to build a strong student movement in the state of Ohio," he said.

OSA Executive Director Rob Nosse, one of the instructors at the conference, said the skills learned at the conference are useful to just about anyone.

"It's not like it teaches you how to be a radical," he said. "[Skills learned] work for conservative

groups just as well as they do for liberal groups. It teaches you direct-action organizing."

Nosse said more than 50 student leaders are expected for this year's workshop, which he said is a small enough group to have a positive effect on each and every individual.

"We have to keep it small for the hands-on experience to work," he said.

Activities planned for Friday include lessons on where power lies at each university, and how best to work with those people who possess the power, Nosse said.

The rest of the weekend is expected to concentrate on choosing tactics to accomplish planned goals and how best to recruit students to work on these goals. The conference will conclude with a lesson on how to put pressure on the decision-makers of the school.

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Tips for beating diabetes

by Christina Wise
social services reporter

People with relatives suffering from diabetes may want to start improving their own health habits.

According to Tim Schaffer, assistant executive director of the Ohio affiliate of the American Diabetes Association, a genetic predisposition is the major factor for contracting Type I diabetes.

Diabetes is a serious disease affecting the body's ability to produce or respond to insulin, a hormone that converts food into energy-producing sugars.

There are two common types of the disease, types I and II. According to Schaffer, Type I is seen as most threatening because the pancreas completely shuts down.

Type II has similar symptoms, yet the body is still able to produce insulin. In Type I, it is not.

The onset of Type I diabetes is usually between childhood and the early 20s and is very sudden. Symptoms include frequent urination, unusual thirst, extreme hunger, unusual weight loss, extreme fatigue and irritability.

The American Diabetes Association is currently initiating a program to warn people about diabetes types and signs indicative of the disease.

The program consists of a neighborhood check system in which volunteers contact their neighbors to spread the information.

Volunteer recruitment has been underway for three weeks, Schaffer said, and will continue through November, National Diabetes Month.

Schaffer gave advice for students susceptible to diabetes — those who have a family member suffering from the disease.

"As you get older you should watch your weight and watch for the warning signs," he said. "The most important thing is a good annual physical exam."

Joanne Navin, clinic coordinator of the Student Health Center, said students rarely come in for routine physicals unless it is a necessity for a pre-employment requirement, part of a women's health examination or for intramural or varsity sports.

"Students that do have histories of diabetes in their families and are experiencing symptoms will come in for physicals," she said. "But they don't just come in for no reason." David Power, Toledo area director, said one out of 20 persons either has or will contract diabetes, and it is important people know the warning signs.

Last year Ohio ranked second in the percentage of population per 100,000 people who die from diabetes-related problems — only .5 percent less than Rhode Island.

According to Schaffer, occurrences such as heart attacks and strokes with diabetes as an underlying factor are a prime cause of the deaths.

Power said there is no great schedule of additional programming due to National Diabetes Month.

"The main thing is an increase in publicity this month," he said. "There are more announcements on TV and radio and we have stickers, buttons and posters to hand out."

There is now a test available at local pharmacies to educate and make those who take it aware of the serious risks of diabetes. It is a simple questionnaire and scoring system that will indicate whether a person is afflicted with the disease.

There is also a support group at the University for students with diabetes, either Type I or Type II. Interested students can contact The Wellness Center, located in the Student Health Center.

University readies itself for intense self-examination

by J.J. Thompson
administration reporter

The University is conducting a self-study this semester in preparation for an on-site visit from the North Central Association of Colleges and Schools.

The self-study is a part of the re-accreditation process conducted every 10 years. The process evaluates the University as a whole, examining educational offerings, governance and administration, financial condition, student admissions, institutional resources and its relationship with the outside community.

Currently, various committees are gathering information for reports to present to the steering committee in May. These reports will be condensed into one large report, steering committee chairperson Denise Trauth said.

"You have maybe 90 self-studies done distilled down to a 300-page report," she said.

Once the report is completed, which should be about November 1992, University representatives will meet with an NCA liaison for a critique of the report. The final report should be published

□ See ACCREDIT, page nine

Forensics team to cover social issues

by Christina Wise
social services reporter

The University's public speaking group will perform Monday on subjects covering socially diverse topics.

The Forensics Team will address issues such as gender and race, condoms, AIDS and marital relations in its 1991 Forensics Showcase.

Dean Yohnk, a Ph.D. student in the theatre department and co-director of the group, said the Forensics Team is often overlooked at the University, even though it has won several awards and competitions.

The group won a forensics competition at Muskingham College last month against 15 other universities including The Ohio State University.

Yohnk said the team travels 10

times a year to take part in the individualized competitions.

Students involved — there are about 25 — choose their own subjects and issues.

Speeches of all types are given — persuasive, informative, after dinner (which are humorous) and such.

Performances are in the form of poetry, prose and dramatic duo, which are excerpts of plays between two people.

One of the features during the showcase will be "The Four Poster" by Jan de Hartog, a dramatic duo taken from a play about the relationship between a husband and wife.

This is a preview to the full-length production, which will be opening in University Hall Nov. 20.

According to Forensics Team co-director Teresa Strasser, the group will be traveling to Michigan this weekend to Henry Ford

Community College to perform the showcase at an oral interpretation festival.

Strasser, previously a team member, said rehearsals began in September and the showcase will feature about 10 different performers.

In addition to the dramatic duo, there will be several solo performances and a group production called "Homegirls and Handgrenades."

The group feature deals with

the topic of white and black cultural interaction and gender and race issues from the perspective of an African-American woman.

"An Analysis of Condom Ads as Life Savers" is a communication analysis about how the company that makes Life Saver candy disallowed a condom advertisement using its product.

The Forensics Showcase will take place Monday at Prout Chapel beginning at 6 p.m.

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RAISE

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predicting that is what we will have to do at this stage. I simply don't know."

Olscamp added he appreciated the work administrative staff has done during the budget problem, and he felt guilty about not being able to give them a raise.

"I am deeply appreciative of the work you've been doing, and I feel almost a personal sense of guilt," he said. "I feel rotten."

One ASC member asked Olscamp about the use of funds originally planned for scholarships which will now be used for marketing the University. Olscamp

MEETING

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the resignations of those who corroborated the allegedly false report;

a written apology from Shumaker and the officers who agreed with the report.

The three demands which have been met so far include:

developing a more culturally diverse police force and consult-

said the Board of Trustees during its last meeting decided it would be better to use it for this purpose.

"It was earmarked for scholarships before, but the trustees decided to use it for marketing the University," he said. "I expect some people will disagree with that, but [the trustees] thought it over."

An ASC member also asked why the intramural field house is being called the "Bowling Green University Fieldhouse." Although it is not a final name for the fieldhouse, Olscamp said

ing with minority organizations when vacancies occur on the force.

the right for black organizations to hire outside security for any campus functions.

Public Safety's agreement to send written copies, within 48 hours, of any report to the black organization that sponsored the event.

"State" was left out because the trustees are having a problem with the word.

"They figure if you call it a state university, you ought to support it [with state funds]," he said.

In other matters, ASC member Gregory DeCrane discussed the funding of the Ferrari award. He said the committee plans to ask the trustees in power at the time to contribute to the fund, along with the ASC.



Campus voting proves integral part of process

by Lucinda Robbins
city writer

On-campus student voters may have had more of an effect on Tuesday's election than many would have believed.

The Wood County Board of Elections said 1,090 on-campus students voted in the election, which is 24 percent of the on-campus students registered.

Though this number is lower than was hoped for by student leaders, the turnout was good, according to Scott Ziance, newly elected Ward One city councilperson.

"I'm really happy with everyone that turned out," Ziance said. "We proved we could do it."

Ziance should be happy with student voters, considering 66 percent of student voters voted

THE STUDENT VOTE					
The impact of University students was felt both in the city and county-wide. The following results are from on-campus students unless noted:					
FOR MAYOR:		FOR WARD ONE COUNCIL, OFF CAMPUS TOTALS:		FOR WARD ONE CITY COUNCIL:	
Jim Tinker (I)	70%	Jim Davidson (D)	51%	Scott Ziance (R)	66%
Wes Hoffman (R)	21%	Scott Ziance (R)	43%	Jim Davidson (D)	17%
Joyce Kepke (I)	9%	Amy Hamm (I)	6%	Amy Hamm (I)	14%

Graph By: T. Nooker

for him and assured his place as new Ward One councilperson.

Incumbent Jim Davidson received about 90 more votes than Ziance from off-campus voters. But with the campus vote totaled in the ward, Ziance won by almost 500 votes. The student vote had a significant influence in passing the health levy, which

should provide health services and health education for the residents of Wood County.

The levy will increase taxes .5 mills for 10 years, 1991-2000.

The levy won by 1,735 votes in the county — 16,148 for the levy and 14,413 against the levy.

On-campus students over-

See VOTE, page seven.

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STUDENT APPRECIATION DAY

Student Appreciation Day is sponsored by the Athletic Dept. & The BG News

The Bowling Green State University Athletic Department is proud to take this opportunity to recognize those student organizations which supplied the following information about their recent accomplishments, as part of Student Appreciation Day.

Because of space limitations, not all of the material provided by the organizations is detailed below. However, many noteworthy accomplishments are listed, and the Athletic Department extends its congratulations to these organizations for what they have achieved.

Anyone wanting more information about these or any other BGSU student organizations can contact the Office of Student Activities and Orientation, 405 Student Services Building, BGSU, Bowling Green, Ohio, 43403. Ph. (419) 372-2843.

STUDENT ORGANIZATIONS

Recent Accomplishments...

ALPHA GAMMA DELTA

- Chapter of Excellence Award, 1990-1991
- Panhellenic Spirit Award, 1990-1991
- Chapter Improvement Honor Roll
- Maggie Veverka, Danielle McLean, Highest Big/Little GPA
- Heather Maraczi, Chief Editor of the Key
- Karen Lager, Vice President Golden Key
- Maggie Veverka, Leigh Merchant, Heather Lose, Top 20 Homecoming Queen 1991

ALPHA LAMBDA DELTA

- Received the "Order of the Torch"
- Sponsored a "Last Lecture" series, "caught studying" program and a tutoring service
- Tracy Voelkerding, Tutoring Chairperson
- Niki Pohlman attended the Alpha Lambda Delta Leadership Conference in Chicago, IL

ALPHA PHI

- Chapter Excellence, 2nd Year
- Gamma: For Creative Non Alcoholic Programming
- Francie Ackerman, Alpha Lambda Delta, Pi Epsilon Sigma
- Andrea Beaudoin, Alpha Lambda Delta, Omicron Delta Kappa
- Christine Kendziora, Homecoming Finalist, Panhellenic Exec.
- Missy Green, Golden Key, Mortar Board
- Marcia Kennedy, Phi Beta Lambda President
- Charlie Masenek, Phi Epsilon Sigma, Alpha Lambda Delta
- Andrea Wilson, Alpha Lambda Delta
- Linda Schnetzer, Omicron Delta Kappa President
- Anne Crookshank, 4.0 GPA
- Heather Hykes, Beta Beta Beta
- Maureen Kushman, Upsilon Chi
- Carol Metts, Panhellenic Cabinet, USG Cabinet
- Lara Snedeker, Order of Omega, PJB
- Sherry Turco, BG News Volunteer
- Elizabeth Vogt, Order of Omega, Pi Beta Lambda

- Leslie Green, Panhellenic Council, VP of Rush

CAMPUS TOUR GUIDES

- Preview Day 1 & 2, 1990
- Numerous tour guides in fraternities, sororities and academic honoraries

CARIBBEAN ASSOCIATION

- 7th Annual Reggae Tribute to the Honorable Robert Nesta Marley, February 1991
- 6th Annual Harambee-Oneness Reggae Party, October 1990
- Ricardo Frazer, President and editor of *Crucial Roots 2 Journal*

DELTA UPSILON

- Performed over 1000 hours of community service, Spring '91
- Raised money for The Villages Inc.
- Jason Kullman, 3-time intramural wrestling champion
- Matt White, ASM President (Association of Systems Managers)
- Keith Crispin, ASM Secretary

FASHION MERCHANDISING ASSOCIATION

- Two fashion shows and one student design show per year
- Monthly meeting with speakers within the industry
- Tami Neumann, President
- Gina Gonder, Vice President
- Jackie Gardner, Secretary
- Beth Mong, Treasurer
- Kathryn Petrie, Reporter

GAMMA PHI BETA

- Most Outstanding Pledge Class - Spring '91
- Highest Pledge Class GPA - Spring '91
- Highest Big/Lit GPA - Spring '91
- Chapter Excellence Honorable Mention - Spring '91
- Most Improved Chapter in Gamma Phi Beta International Province III - Fall '90
- Risk Management Award - Spring '91
- Area Leadership Conference Invitational Standards Presentation - Spring '91
- Homecoming Alumni Party Fall '91 (Attd: over 200)
- "Freeze Frame" Philanthropy, \$800 for Camp Sechelt
- Alayne Passiatore, Outstanding Member Award
- Tracey Schroder, Outstanding Senior, International Collegiate Board for Province III
- Ellen Morris, Linda Redwine Award, Most A's Award
- Denise Chrien, Baird Yocum Award
- Amy Beer, Outstanding Executive Member Award
- Dawn Day, Outstanding Cabinet Officer Award
- Lisa Woodruff, Outstanding Sophomore Award
- Laura Jackson, Most Spirited Award

HONOR STUDENT ASSOCIATION

- 9th Annual Tuition Raffle
- Bowling Green Recycling Center

- Cystic Fibrosis Bowl-A-Thon
- Alcohol Awareness Week

HOSPITALITY MANAGEMENT SOCIETY

- International Hotel, Motel, & Restaurant Show in New York City
- National Restaurant Association Show in Chicago, Illinois
- Winners at the Marriott Sales Blitz, Chicago, Illinois
- Ginger Rolli, S.O.L.D. Leadership Recognition and representative to Ohio Hotel & Motel Assoc.

INTERFRATERNITY COUNCIL

- Community C.A.R.E. Fair, April
- Rezoning: lobbied with City Council for additional fraternity and sorority housing
- American Gladiators: Coordinated tryouts for All-Greek team and will compete against MSU, U of M and CMU
- Into the Streets: addresses community needs
- Sponsor A Child: business card drive for a terminally-ill child in England who wishes to be in the World Book of Records.

INTRAMURAL ADVISORY BOARD

- BGSU's largest student organization
- Sponsors 17 different men, women & coed sports
- Participated in pre-registration for incoming freshmen
- Sponsored BG/OU Homecoming Competition
- Todd Ashdown, Representative for Falcon Fieldhouse
- Bridget Fitzgerald, President
- Melissa Raber, Vice-President
- Jenni Lilje, Secretary

KAPPA DELTA

- National Convention Awards: Special Recognition Award, Continuing Excellence in Pledge Education Award, Rush Quota/Total Award, Efficiency Award, Financial Responsibility Award
- 1991 Greek Awards Night, Community Service Award (raised over \$2,500 in one day for prevention of child abuse)
- Cindy Pesch, President, Order of Omega Award '91
- Beth Gutchins, Kappa Delta Foundation Scholarship
- Corrie Anding Stegal Leadership Award

KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA

- Gamma Province Award for Outstanding Pledge Program
- Highest Pledge Class Average - Fall '90

KAPPA KAPPA PSI-BETA KAPPA CHAPTER

- Awarded publication of North Central District Newsletter, "The Kadanza"
- Vital member of North Central District Convention, Serving on many committees and voting status
- Daniel Skrovan, Member-at-large, North Central District Board of Directors

MBA ASSOCIATION

- Sponsored cooperative education seminar
- Participated in solo leadership seminar
- Co-sponsored MBA career forum night
- Produced resume book for the association
- Co-sponsored Business Graduate Faculty Award
- Co-sponsored MBA career search seminar
- Participated in the Canadian MBA conference
- Produced MBA Research Subject's Guide book
- Began foundation to begin a MBA Alumni Network
- Formed loose alliance with UT MBA Association
- Men's intramural flag football

MORTAR BOARD

- Named a Chapter of Excellence (Mortar Board's highest national award)
- Outstanding Service to Easter Seals
- First Place-Sorority Division, Tricycle Races '90

OMICRON DELTA KAPPA

- A National Leadership Honor Society

ORIENTATION BOARD

- Responsible for training over 100 hosts and leaders who help make the transition to campus as enjoyable as possible for new students

PANHellenic COUNCIL

- Sutherland Award from Mid-American Panhellenic Council Association
- C.A.R.E. Fair to benefit BG City Parks
- Homecoming Activities
- Community Day at City Park
- Linda Schnetzer, Mid-American Panhellenic Council Assoc. President
- Mary Felice, Mid-American Interfraternity Council Assoc. Secretary-Treasurer

PI BETA PHI

- Pi Beta Phi National Spirit Award
- D. C. Alpha Panhel Award
- Alpha Gamma Delta Panhel Spirit Award
- Delta Upsilon Bike Race Spirit Award (Spring '91)
- Alpha Tau Omega Softball Tournament Spirit Award
- Jennifer Sidebottom, Panhel New Outstanding Member
- Tina Trueblood, Pi Beta Phi Province Chapter Service Award
- Karen Ravas, Amy Burham Omken Province Award, Elizabeth L. Shaw Award
- Leslie Suzie, Outstanding Rusher, '90
- Lisa Ross, Outstanding Pledge, '90

POMMERETTES

- Volunteers, Recycling Center
- Parents' Day Hostesses
- Football Press Box Hostesses
- Homecoming Bonfire & Parade Participants

PRE PHYSICAL THERAPY CLUB

- Toured the Medical College of Ohio (MCO)
- Question/Answer session with Physical Therapy students from MCO

RESIDENT STUDENT ASSOCIATION

- MDA Superdance, now in its 3rd year
- Sponsor, Homecoming Float Winner, 1st '90, 2nd '91
- Sponsor, Homecoming Window Splash Contest
- Jeff Aber, Leader of Month - October '91
- Heidi Skrzal, Regional Leader

RUGBY TEAM

- 1991 MAC Champions (10th straight)
- Ohio Collegiate Champions
- Midwest University Runner-up
- Wes Harmon, All-American
- Dave McKee, All-Midwest
- Randy Schott, All-Midwest
- Doug Slagle, All-Midwest

SIGMA CHI

- Meals on Wheels
- Date Rape Link Lecture
- Big/Little Brother Program
- Public Relations Citation
- Bloodmobile (banner painting, recruitment, set-up, tear-down)
- ACBC (Aluminum Cans for Burned Children)
- Serving Thanksgiving Dinners
- PBS Telefund
- Link Painting
- Rummage Sale, set-up and clean-up
- Carving Pumpkins for the elderly
- Vic Pasoucci, Greg Kirababas, Bill Dodero, Order of Omega

SIGMA PHI EPSILON

- All Sports Trophy
- Manpower Excellence Award
- Delta Upsilon Bike Race
- 22nd Beta 500 victory

STUDENT ATHLETIC BOARD

- Coordinated the construction and extinguishing of the Homecoming bonfire

STUDENT ORGANIZATION FOR LEADER-SHIP DEVELOPMENT S.O.L.D.

- Annual Student Organizations Fair
- Student Organizations Leadership Conference
- S.O.L.D. Leadership Workshop Series
- Student Leader of the Month
- Student Leader and Advisor of the Year Awards
- Student Organizations Newsletter and Leadership Recognition Reception

UNDERGRADUATE STUDENT GOVERNMENT

- Registered over 3500 student to vote through the Campus Coalition
- Provided students with Faculty and Course Evaluation Booklets
- Initiated Student Book Exchange at Jerome Library
- Sponsored a Talent Show that brought a

diverse group of student together for a night of fun.

- Participant in "Into the Streets" community service project
- Joined Ohio Student Association to better represent student concerns in the State House of Representatives
- Scott Ziance, Lighting on University Lane
- Kristie Bledsoe, Talent Show Coordinator, brought Juan Williams to campus, selected Resident Advisor '91-'93
- Jason Jackson, selected student Trustee '91-'93, selected Resident Advisor '91-'93
- Dave Dorland, Internal Affairs
- Dwayne Sattler, elected President, College Republicans
- Dave Gagner, selected Co-Chair, Orientation Board
- Scott Chamberlain, elected VP Rush, IFC
- Rob Wagner, selected Resident Advisor '91-'93
- Barb Neal, selected Resident Advisor '91-'93
- Rob Routzahn, selected student manager, Harshman Dining Hall '91-'92

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- Sound System out at Drydock, Fall Fest, Greek Dances
- "Birdcage" - spirit group at home football games
- MDA Superdance
- MC Homecoming Parade
- D.J. ed RTVF Banquet
- Gave away trip to Florida for spring break
- "Night Out" to support the local band scene
- Nick Link, Joseph Black Scholarship
- Bill Forthofer, now at large market station, B-106, Chillicothe
- Jerry Spelic, now at large market station, WKXA

WOMEN IN COMMUNICATIONS, INC.

- Sent delegate to Great Lakes Regional Conference and National Professional Conference
- Mentorship Program w/Toledo Professional Chapter Members
- Six professionals speak each semester to members
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Movie writer documents Hollywood hits' mistakes

NEW YORK (AP) — He's the Sherlock Holmes of movie mistakes, the Hercule Poirot of the film faux pas. Free-lance movie writer Bill Givens steps up when Hollywood messes up, picking out errors in box office hits from *GoodFellas* to *Home Alone*.

"It's the nature of movie-making that these things pop up," says Givens, who is writing his third book on the subject. "There are 100 people working on a movie set — so many jobs intermeshing that there's a lot of places for a slip between the cup and the lip."

Lots of places, indeed. Givens located flubs of varying degree in 14 of 1990's top 20 grossing movies, including *Home Alone* Academy Award winner *Dances With Wolves*, the tearjerker *Ghost*, the thriller *Presumed Innocent* and action-packed *Die Hard 2*.

"I call it the 'A-ha!' factor. You're watching a movie, and it's, 'A-ha! There's the mistake!'" says Givens, who last year saw about 150 first-run films and rented 430 videos in his quest.

Givens' first-found flub was in *Star Wars*, where Mark-Hamill addresses Princess Leia as

"Carrie" — the name of the actress playing the role, Carrie Fisher.

Things have snowballed since. Givens just completed his second book on cinematic screw-ups, *Son of Film Flubs* and a third is in the works. He receives about 1,000 letters a year from eagle-eyed moviegoers who want to share what they've seen go wrong on screen.

The flubs run the gamut from minor to major to nearly unbelievable. Editing in *Pretty Woman* had Julia Roberts pick up a croissant, then take a bite from a pancake.

Mix-ups happen easily because films are not shot in the order in which they are shown.

Director Kevin Costner wound up with egg on his face because one of his actors in *Dances With Wolves* didn't. The film features a wagon driver taking a hearty bite from a pickled egg, leaving pieces all over his mustache. In the next shot, the egg is gone; in the following shot, the egg is back on his face.

Other errors are more subtle. While Bruce Willis was getting ready to rescue Washington's

Dulles Airport from a terrorist attack in *Die Hard 2*, he walked up to a bank of pay phones clearly labeled "Pacific Bell." Whoops.

And there's the erotic scene in *Ghost*, where Patrick Swayze and Demi Moore engage in heavy petting over a pottery wheel. Although they both have clay all over their hands and arms in that scene, seconds later they are making love, clay-free.

Some other films cited by Givens:

Presumed Innocent — When the vindicated Harrison Ford leaves the courtroom after murder charges are thrown out, a member of the media horde outside thrusts a tape recorder in his face. But there's no tape in the recorder.

Godfather III — A newspaper story announcing the appointment of Pope John Paul I is dated March 27, 1980; the pope was selected on Aug. 28, 1978.

Home Alone — Macaulay Culkin's mom, rushing back from France to rescue him, departs Paris on an American Airlines 767 and arrives in the United States on an American Airlines 757.

Actress dies at 70

HOUSTON (AP) — Actress Gene Tierney, who played the mysterious victim in the murder mystery "Laura" and was nominated for an Academy Award for "Leave Her To Heaven," has died, a funeral home spokesperson said Thursday. She was 70.

Tierney, who had suffered from emphysema, died late Wednesday at her home. James Allen of Geo. H. Lewis & Sons funeral home in Houston said today that funeral arrangements were pending.

She had lived in Houston since 1961, when she married oilman W. Howard Lee, who died in 1981.

The actress' striking, high-cheekboned good looks helped propel her to stardom before the age of 20. But she battled a series

of tragedies, including the birth of a daughter who was mentally retarded because Tierney had German measles during her pregnancy, and a bout of mental illness during the mid-1950s.

"When I was ill, I thought that my emotional life was over for good," she said in an Associated Press interview in 1958. "That was not true. I'm well now, with plenty of hope and plenty of chance to find happiness."

"Laura," directed by Otto Preminger and released in 1944, is perhaps her best-known role. She played a socialite who is apparently a murder victim; Dana Andrews plays a police detective who falls in love with her through her portraits. The film also starred Vincent Price and Clifton Webb.

Morning shows tie in Nielsen ratings

NEW YORK (AP) — NBC's "Today," trying to hit the comeback trail, tied ABC's dominant "Good Morning America" in ratings last week for the second time this year, Nielsen audience estimates showed Thursday.

The two morning shows each had a rating of 4.0, while the perennially third-place "CBS This

Morning" averaged a 2.8. The ABC and NBC shows last tied in ratings in the week ending Sept. 6, when each had a 3.6 rating.

Except for those two weeks when it tied for first, "Good Morning America" has led every week for the past 96 weeks.

Each ratings point represents 221,000 homes.

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COLUMBIA, Md. (AP) — "Multicultural crayons," with colors to match people's skin tones, will soon be available in small packages for students who want more realism in their coloring books.

"In the words of one teacher, they were so tired of seeing Martin Luther King done in pure black with glowing red lips," said Bob Chaisson Jr., vice president of marketing for Chaselle Inc.

His school supply company suggested the idea of a small skin-tones package to Binney & Smith, which makes Crayola crayons, and the Maryland-based company quickly agreed.

It was to introduce the new package today at a Denver meeting of the National Association for the Education of Young Children.

The flesh-tone colors are already available in Crayola's box of 64 colors, but most schools don't buy the larger box, so Chaselle asked that they be included in eight-crayon boxes.

The new "Skin Tones of the World" box includes mahogany, peach, tan, sepia, burnt sienna and apricot, as well as black and white crayons for shading.

The traditional eight colors were orange, green, red, yellow, black, brown, blue and purple.

"Multicultural is probably the hottest buzzword in education," said Margaret Blumenauer, educational products manager at Chaselle. "Multicultural is very important in education; it makes children appreciate differences."



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Learning The Steps

The BG News/Tim Norman

Riding down the Northeast Commons' steps, University Patrol Officer Tim James listens to the instructions of Dayton Police Officer Chuck Hurley Thursday afternoon. Hurley and fellow officer Alan Howard are part of the Cops on Bikes program in Dayton and were teaching University police proper safety and handling of their bikes.

LANDLORD

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"The rules have changed [with zoning regulations]," he said. "Why can a 12-unit apartment be next door with unlimited parking and a family of 15 can live in one house when four students can't?"

He added that he has been confused by the zoning codes, but he understands the city's position of wanting to maintain the law.

However, Shetzer said Dickinson has allegedly been in violation before this incident, which was supposedly corrected.

"Then he turned around and did it [allegedly violated zoning codes] again," he said.

"I'm very disappointed that a man in his position would do such a thing — and I feel sorry for the girls who rented from him in good faith," he said.

Dickinson said he is currently conferring with Bowling Green Mayor Edwin Miller and Municipal Administrator Colleen Smith in an attempt to allow the students to be allowed to live in the apartments for the rest of the academic year.

Miller said Dickinson contacted him about a possible extension so his tenants could reside in the apartments until the end of the school term.

The mayor said he would agree to the plan if Dickinson gave the city a signed statement promising this type of incident will not happen again.

According to Miller, this letter of agreement will go into effect when the final decision is made whether the zoning code violation

will be waived until May. He added that the rent will be adjusted to a more affordable rate as part of the agreement.

"I'm more concerned about the students as far as their schooling is concerned," Miller said. "I certainly want them to remember Bowling Green as a considerate town," he said.

But Woolley, a senior, is tired of the whole situation.

"I'm sick and tired of worrying about it," she said. "I don't think he's telling everybody everything and it makes me mad."

"What makes me wonder, though...he works for the University and he works for all these people — what's he doing behind everyone else's back?"

ACCREDIT

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and sent to the NCA by December 1992.

During February 1992, an on-site NCA team will visit the University to gather comprehensive information about the University and to determine if it meets general institutional requirements. The team members' findings will be summarized in a team report.

Using the reports and recommendations, the NCA makes a decision concerning re-accreditation based on four criteria:

- If the University has clear and publicly stated purposes consistent with its mission, which includes service to constituencies, strength of undergraduate programs, strength of graduate programs, quality of learning environment and quality of faculty and resources;
- If the University has effective-

ly organized adequate human, financial and physical resources;

- If the University is accomplishing its mission;
- If the University can continue to accomplish its mission.

Trauth said she is optimistic about the University's ability to meet these criteria.

"Bowling Green State University is in very good shape," she said. "I feel we are very much in compliance with North Central."

A steering committee — which includes one graduate and undergraduate representative — is in charge of monitoring the self-evaluation process and coordinating the final report, Trauth said.

"The steering committee designs the self-study [and] monitors the process to make sure it's on target," she said. "They're [also] responsible for making sure the final report is written the

way it should be written."

Student committee member Sharon Seifert said the committee has not met yet, but she thought student representation was crucial.

"I do know it's important to have students on every University committee," she said.

Although self-change is not an intentional effect of the re-accreditation process, Trauth said some changes could be made at the University as a result of the study.

"It's possible that down the road there might be something in the report, but that's not the purpose of re-accreditation," she said. "We use each time to plan for the next 10 years."

Student, faculty and staff volunteers are needed to help with the self-study. Anyone interested should call Trauth at 372-2792.

LEGAL

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These claims usually differ between tenants and realtors, Bakies said. Tenants often believe they deserve the entire deposit while property owners in question

often think they should return a different — usually lower — amount of money, he said.

Usually these problems are settled out of court.

"A compromise is usually

worked out," Bakies said. "Because students want their money back and landlords don't want to lose business, an amount in between the two desired sums is usually what is given back."

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Magic tests HIV positive Johnson announces retirement from basketball

INGLEWOOD, Calif. (AP) — Magic Johnson, whose beaming smile and sparkling play entertained basketball fans for more than a decade, announced Thursday that he had tested positive for the AIDS virus and is retiring.

"Because of the HIV virus that I have obtained I will have to retire from the Lakers today," Johnson told reporters gathered at the Forum, where he played for 12 seasons with the Los Angeles Lakers.

"I plan on going on, living for a long time ... and going on with my life," he said. He added that he planned to become "a spokesman for the HIV virus."

Johnson, 32, led the Lakers to five NBA championships. He is the most prominent American to announce his infection with hu-

man immuno-deficiency virus since Rock Hudson.

More than just a basketball star, Johnson has been a philanthropist, a prominent corporate spokesman and a role model for young people. His broad grin, familiar nickname and electrifying ability have made him familiar to people around the world.

Johnson came in fourth in a recent consumer survey of the appeal of athletes as commercial endorsers, ranked behind Michael Jordan, Bo Jackson and Tommy Lasorda. He has endorsed Converse athletic shoes, Slice soft drinks and Kentucky Fried Chicken, among other products.

Johnson appeared nervous at the outset of his announcement, but later relaxed and smiled frequently. "I'm going to go on, I'm going to beat it and I'm going to have fun," he insisted.

Both Johnson and the Lakers' physician, Dr. Michael Mellman, insisted that he does not have AIDS, only the virus that leads to

it. "I feel really good," Johnson said. "I feel great."

Johnson didn't say how he contracted the virus, which is usually transmitted through sex or intravenous drug use. Mellman said he didn't know.

"What we have witnessed today is a courageous act by a very brave man," Mellman said. "He is not a person who is invisible, and because of his presence, because of his potential impact on society ... I think that he should not only be commended but held as a modern-day hero."

Johnson said he found out the final results of his HIV test on Wednesday. Mellman said Johnson was initially tested for an insurance policy.

Johnson, who was married two months ago, missed the Lakers' first three games this season because of what was described as the flu. On Monday, he was cleared to begin practicing.

Mellman said he recommended that Johnson not play professional basketball, or participate

in the 1992 Olympics, because of the intense level of physical activity both would require.

However, Johnson insisted that he did not feel ill, and said: "This is not like my life is over, because it's not. I'm going to live long. ... I can work out and do everything a normal person can do."

Johnson has been anything but normal in his basketball career. At 6-foot-9, Johnson revolutionized the point-guard position after leading Michigan State to the NCAA championship as a sophomore in 1979.

His 9,921 assists is a National Basketball Association record.

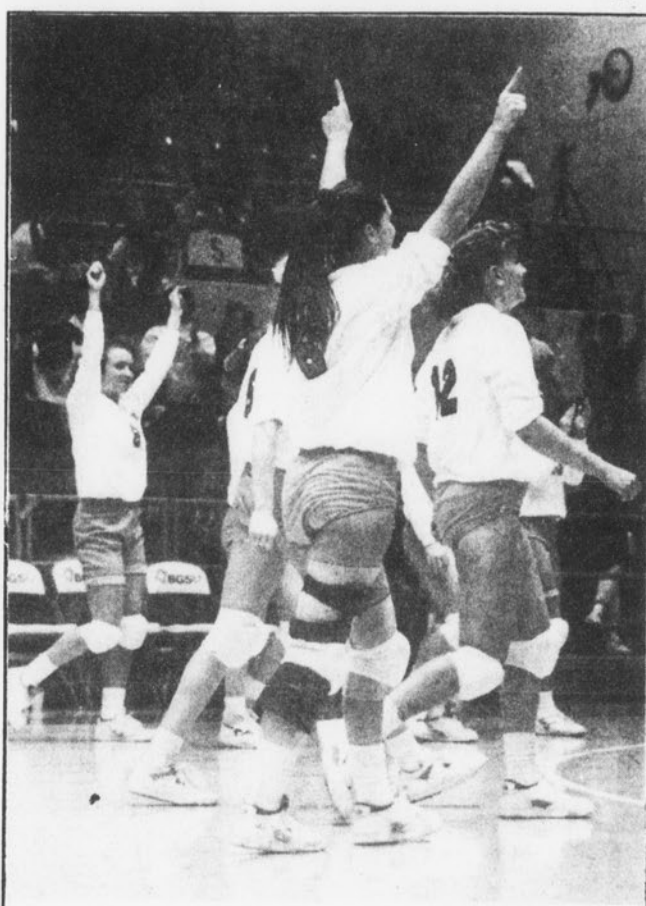
He was the first selection in the 1979 draft and immediately established himself as one of the league's best players, leading the Lakers to the league championship the following spring.

With center Kareem Abdul-Jabbar unable to play because of injury in the sixth game of the finals against Philadelphia, Johnson came through with a storybook performance.

Playing all five positions, he had 42 points, 15 rebounds and seven assists in a 123-107 Lakers victory to clinch the title in Philadelphia.

He was selected as the MVP of the finals, the first rookie to receive such an honor.

Johnson, who is from Lansing, Mich., was married on Sept. 14 to longtime girlfriend Cookie Kelly.



The BG News/Rob Wetzler

Bowling Green's Holli Costein raises her hands in victory during the Falcons' 15-10, 15-10, 15-9 victory over Toledo Wednesday. The team heads to Rhode Island this weekend for the Rhode Island Tournament with a 20-4 overall record.

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Women swimmers take on CSU

by Erik Pupillo
sports writer

team that invades Cooper Pool tomorrow at noon.

of practice and we won't rest on our laurels," Gordon said. "CSU presents a lot of challenges and we can't turn our backs on them or we might get bit."

As the chilling winds and drifting snow settle on the campus of Bowling Green, the Vikings prepare to invade. Vikings, as in Cleveland State's womens swim

On paper, the Vikings shouldn't create a problem for the Falcons, but head coach Brian Gordon won't buy that.

"We've put in a real hard week

Gordon will rest some of his more experienced women to put pressure on the younger swimmers tomorrow. Jody Reed, Keeli Yenglin and Josie McCulloch all will take a break from their events.

"We'll work Jill Bowers in the 100 and 200 meter freestyle and Sheri Kraus in the breast stroke where she finished fourth in the conference last year, a fact which is seldom noticed due to the fact her own teammate (McCulloch) broke two Mid-American Conference records. Another swimmer I'm curious to see perform will be Lauren Lee in the 100 meter butterfly, a new event for her," Gordon said.

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Falcon football full of firsts

Clinching of MAC championship, bowl bid earliest in 11 years

by Rob McCurdy
sports writer

The Bowling Green football team clinched the Mid-American Conference championship and a berth in the California Raisin Bowl earlier than any team in the last 11 years.

The Falcons are the first university in the nation to win a bowl bid this year and are ranked 33rd in the AP poll and 36th in the USA Today/CNN poll this week.

All this plus the fact the Falcons must play Kent State at Doyt Perry Field tomorrow at 1:30 p.m. The Golden Flashes are at the bottom of the MAC standings with a 1-8 record.

"There's a lot of incentives for us to play as hard as we have to date," head coach Gary Blackney said. "It's not like we've won so much in the past that we can afford to be complacent. It's going to be a great challenge for our coaching staff to keep us focused with all the distractions going on, even though they're good distractions. We have two games to play."

One of the Falcon's incentives is to go undefeated in the conference, a feat that

has not been duplicated since 1985 when BG finished the regular season without a loss.

"For us to be able to give the best effort we're capable of (in Fresno), we need to continue to improve over the next two games," Blackney said. "We need to be the best football team we can possibly be by the time we get there. We can't afford to take a step back."

The area Blackney hopes to improve the most is the kicking game. Against Western Michigan, kicker Brian Leaver went one-for-three on field goal attempts, and backup Todd Powell missed an extra point.

Against Miami, Leaver again went one-for-three with one kick blocked. Rob Donahue averaged 29 yards on eight punts against the Redskins, including one that was blocked and returned for a touchdown.

"Normally when you make the amount of mistakes we made in the kicking game, you're not going to win a game of that caliber where two teams are so evenly matched," Blackney said.

Blackney said he is going to try something new this week with the kicking game, but would not elaborate on specifics.

Kent State won its first game last week,

upsetting Toledo and helping the Falcons claim the MAC title. The Golden Flashes have lost four games this season by five or fewer points.

Blackney said he has worried about the Kent game since last week, and especially since the team beat Toledo.

"I sense our players are enjoying what they're doing now," Blackney said. "I mean, it's fun when you win. I think it's healthy, and I think it's contagious."

GAME NOTES — Tomorrow's game will be broadcast at 1:30 p.m. on Wood Cable TV channel 34 as MAC/SportsChannel game of the Week. ... WFOB (1430 AM) and WBGU (88.1 FM) will also broadcast the game. ... In the series, BG holds a 40-13-6 advantage over the Golden Flashes, and have won 16 of the last 17 games.

FALCON NOTES — *Sports Illustrated* has a short story and photo covering the Falcons victory over Miami in this week's issue. Last week the team was profiled in *Football News*. ... With its win over the Redskins, BG extended its win streak to seven games. ... For the second consecutive week, BG has shut out its opponent in the second half.

Struggling hockey prepares for MSU

JEFF MANDEL



Between the pipes

Sporting a 1-3-0 record entering the third week of the Central Collegiate Hockey Association season, the hockey team is struggling.

Never fear, Bowling Green is still undefeated at home, thanks to a 6-5 overtime, come from behind, never-say-die, heart wrenching win against Ohio State two weeks ago. A timely statement, as the brown and orange return to the Ice Arena tonight at 7:30 p.m. for the opener of a home-and-home series with the Michigan State Spartans. The Spartans stand at 1-0-1 in the CCHA.

The teams split four games last season, as a Bowling Green sweep was matched by Ron Mason's squad later in the season. The Spartans lead the series, 31-15-2.

Although only two weekends have elapsed in the season, critics are having a field day with the Falcon defense. Perhaps the success of the football team and their imminent excursion to California, combined with last week's pair of lopsided hockey losses have made the ices BG's patsies of the week—an unfamiliar role for the hockey program.

Empty cliches can't explain the lack of continuity in the Falcons. Only the coaching staff can...but a semi-retired, semi-decent goalie with a keyboard at his fingers will give it a try.

First, the loss of Ken Klee on defense has been listed as the number one reason. However, had Klee not injured his knee this summer, he'd be playing in a red, white, and blue Olympic jersey and not for Bowling Green.

Secondly, a traditional role for the fourth offensive line as a defensive, backchecking unit has essentially fallen by the wayside. Coach Jerry York's fourth line has been a revolving door in the past two weeks, with Ty Eigner, Rick Lacroix, Rick Mullins, and rookie Tom Glantz seeing action. Add defenseman turned center Todd Reirden and rookie Andy McMillen to the list of fourth line possibilities, and you have more

congestion than Times Square at rush hour.

More offensive production is also sought from the all-senior line of Dan Bylsma, Jim Solly, and Llew Ncwana. With Bylsma arguably BG's best penalty killer, and Ncwana taking position on the blueline in recent years, the Falcons put defense on the shelf in lieu (or is it Llew) of a greater offensive output.

It has taken some time for the Falcons' defensive pairings to fall into sync. But it will happen. Led by co-captain Otis Plageman, the Falcon defensive squad sports NHL draftees Aris Brimmanis (Phil.) and Glen Mears (Cal.), followed by last year's most improved player, Jeff Wells, who has proven to be solid defensively, as well as on the power play. Rookies Brandon Carper and Greg deVries may need a little seasoning, but both should improve as their playing time increases. Moreover, junior Paul Basic stands by with two years experience.

Lastly, the play of Angelo Libertucci and Nathan Cressman in the nets shouldn't be faulted (no goaltender's bias here). Being outshot 99-45 over the course of last weekend, both saw enough pucks to make their heads spin. That should change in this weekend's set, as Bowling Green will no doubt put greater emphasis on play in their own zone.

This should be a good test for BG, as Dwayne Norris, Peter White, and Mike Gilmore lead the Spartans into town this weekend.

Jeff Mandel is a sports writer for The News.

Basketball teams begin exhibition play

Men defeat club team, 110-102

by Glen Lubbert
assistant sports editor

It was a pre-season warm-up game for the men's basketball team as they defeated the Sam Ragnone Basketball Club, 110-102, last night.

The Falcons were under close scrutiny as they opened their 1991-92 season with the exhibition game. Head coach Jim Larranaga was able to see the problems with his young squad that consists of eight freshmen.

"We obviously need to improve a lot in some areas," Larranaga said. "Defensively we just have to be much better. Giving up 100 points to a team that didn't run a lot of offense means that they were able to score on their individual ability. I'm just a little concerned right now that our defense has a long way to go."

For the first half, however, it wasn't only the defense that was lacking. The Falcon offense had a .523 field goal percentage in the first half and a .615 free throw percentage.

"We got off to a slow start and missed some easy shots," Larranaga said. "Then we played fairly well for a while. I tried to use the bench and keep fresh bodies on the court."

Larranaga attributed the slow start to first game jitters. "Whenever you play a game like that, the very first one, the kids are excited," Larranaga said. "They're not in game shape emotionally. They are in game shape physically. There's a different level of intensity under game conditions."

The Falcons came together in the final minutes of the first half as they made a six-point run to extend its lead to 60-51.

Any ideas of staleness from the Falcon squad in the second half were put to rest as senior Tom Hall sparked the team with four out of the first five points. Hall was 8-for-16 for the game after a one for seven first half.

Women lose 77-64 to all-stars

by Matt Schroder
sports editor

The women's basketball team lost its first exhibition game of the season, 77-64, to the Athletes in Action all-star team last night at Anderson Arena.

The Falcons trailed 40-34 at halftime and went down by 19 within the first six minutes of the second half. AIA forward Susan Anderson led the assault, scoring six of her 15 points in that span.

"We played hard but suffered a little lapse at the start of the second half," BG coach Jaci Clark said. "And when you're playing a team with their kind of background and experience, if you let down for a second you're going to have problems."

"We got some people's feet wet. Now I think they understand what 'game time' means," Clark said.

Eleven of the 12 players on BG's roster scored, with forward Judith Lendvay setting the pace with 12 points. The only other Falcon in double figures was Susie Cassell with 10.

Lendvay and forward Andrea Nordmann had the hot hands for the Falcons early, leading the team to an early 10-5 lead. Nordmann finished with 6 points.

But the Athletes in Action began taking over inside position and controlling the frontcourt.

"Though we couldn't stop their inside people consistently, we did do a good job of shutting down their fast break. And our shot selection overall was very good," Clark said.

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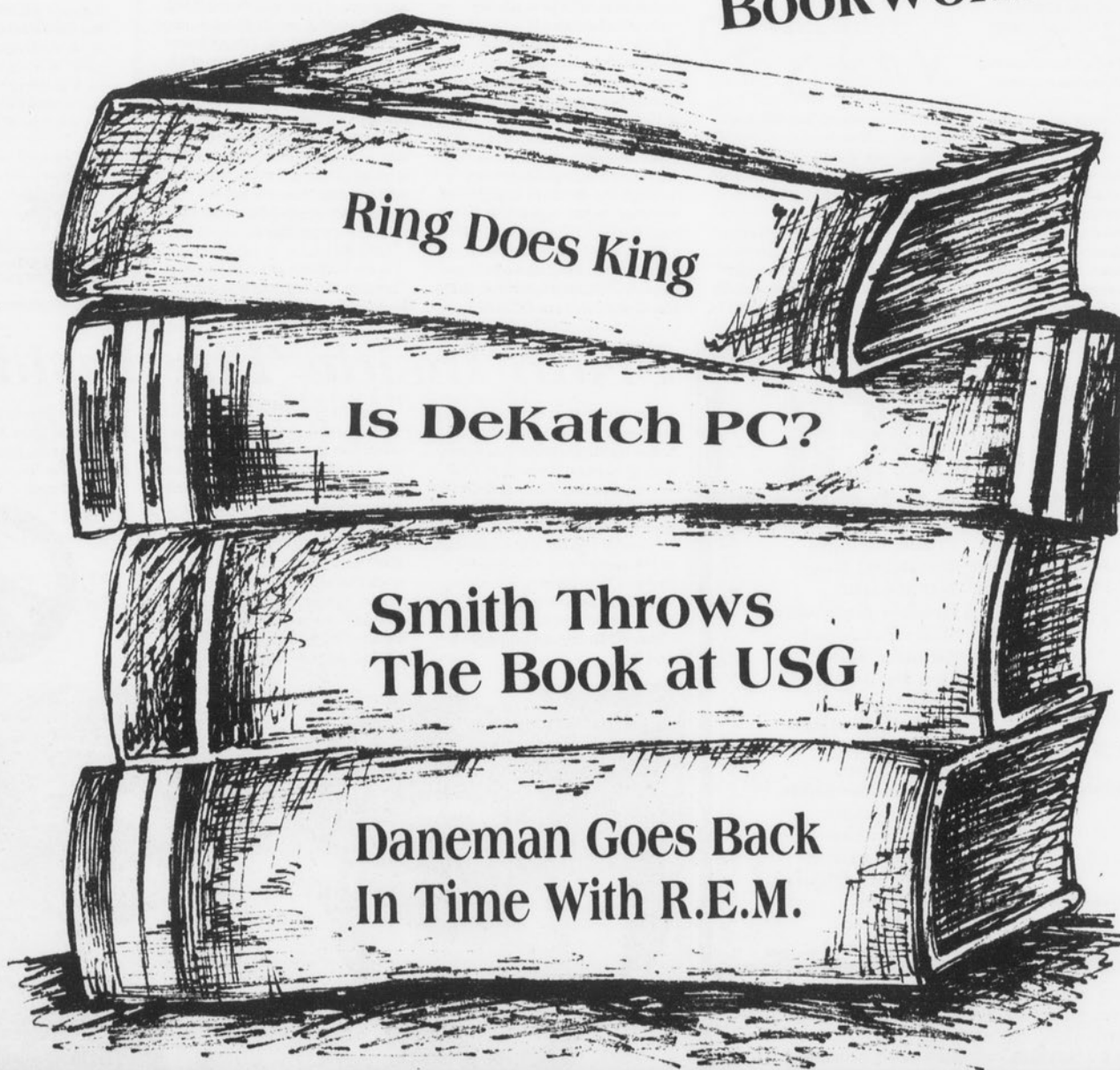
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THE INSIDER

Friday, November 8, 1991

GET LIT! A Few Apples
From The Insider's
Bookworms



GETTING INSIDE YOUR WEEKEND!

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Blood! screams her brain as they chop off her fingers

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From the Principal's office to the Bursar's office to the police department to City Hall to the Statehouse, etc. ad nauseum, people want us to believe that they are our friends (*We Care, PROTECT AND SERVE, vote for me and there'll be orgies in the streets*).

Maybe these people are just pretending to be our friends because they are afraid of what might happen if we would ever decide to get off of our lazy rumps and take for ourselves the power that they so love to take for granted.

Maybe they're afraid of what might happen if we made our own rules.

You see, when we play by their rules, society rewards us. When we break their rules, we are punished. Our divine rules are the fibre that holds our great nation together. We must have faith in and be obedient to our great, unquestionable rules in order to be

good members of the comm. nity.

MOTHER AMERIKKKA: Y'know, Johnny, it's been a week now, and I think you are well on the way to becoming a good member of the community once again.

JOHNNY RULEBREAKER: Golly, I sure am glad people like you are here to be helpful and make



sure rotten punks like me don't step out of line.

M.A.: Oh, it's no problem at all, Johnny. Once you schedule your lobotomy, you can go back to your place in the world.

The system we live under castrates us at birth. Our friends in higher places keep us content with lies fed to us intravenously through televisions and tabloids.

History is an endless cycle dictated by those who have power and its events are about as interchangeable as the plots in *Romeo and Juliet* and *West Side Story*. Revolutions happen and die, leaving us where we began. We are eunuchs at the hands of kings.

Of course, none of this is new. Cultures come and go and all have their rules, rewards and sanctions. It never matters that some rules are not fair (or just plain STUPID), because rules are rules and they should be followed. How dare anyone question our divine system.

We live in a land where caste and wealth take precedence over individualism and liberty. Most of us are reared in segregated neighborhoods, schools and work environments. Money talks and leaves a mile-high trail of manure in its wake.

And nobody even cares. But is apathy that wrong? After all, human beings have lived through the declines and falls of empires for centuries now. Why rock the boat? Everything follows a fixed, stagnating path and change soon becomes conformity. Our sick, corrupt institutions are all we can have faith in.

Each year, we give more to our corrupt institutions than the year before. We are like blind slaves forking over everything we ever have — or could have — been. I guess there's nothing we can do about it.

At least nothing we are willing to do about it.

The preceding paragraphs are not intended to convey feelings of pessimism, but to criticize the apathy and stagnation that plague our world, dooming it to be but another turn in an endless cycle that is sure to continue turning.

Unless we do something.

I know it's a lot to expect from a species of junk-food crunching, beer-drinking couch potatoes, but I think we can do it. I don't know exactly what we can accomplish, but it would be worth a try.

When it comes to facilitating change, humans are kind of like this year's Pittsburgh Steelers when it comes to playing good football. That is, I think we are much better than our record shows. We are fully capable of surprising ourselves.

Let's do it.

Scott DeKatch is a sophomore Creative Writing major from Youngstown, Ohio. Cha-CHING!

Deeper Thoughts With Steve Knowlton

I had a Kepke for Mayor flyer up on my door and some wiener took it down. That kind of thing really cheeses me off. When jerks like that start destroying political messages, what's next? Why don't they go back to Siberia and let us real Americans get on with the process of democracy?



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From Inside The Insider

Literature is everywhere. And it doesn't necessarily refer to those torturous texts you are required to plow through in University English classes. Believe it or not, there are books that are interesting, and even fun to read — even if you do learn something at the same time. *The Insider* looks at four literary wonders, with Scott DeKatch, David T. Ring, David Smith, and Matt ("Dave") Daneman on pages 6 and 7.

We not only offer a literary experience this week, but oodles of other fun learning materials are contained within these black and white rainbow pages. Tim Funk gets enticed into the seedy underworld of gangsters by Don Vito, Bonnie & Clyde and Jack Nachbar on page 8. Brad Craddock wanders into the theatre scene, desperately asking "¿De Donde?" on page 4. Lachesha Levesque looks at the black play "Zola," page 4. And learn the

local rock gossip from the Black Swamp on page 3.

In the great hour of destiny we stand... *The Insider*.
The Editors.



ROCK GOSSIP FROM THE BLACK SWAMP

PUNK ROCK SHINDIG: Really big show tonight as Jax Club California hosts Pegboy, a Chicago band featuring former members of Naked Raygun and Bhopal Stiffs. They're on the road in support of *Strong Reaction*, their industrial-strength full-length debut. They're supported on the bill by the Vivians, the New Bomb Turks (from Columbus), and BG's own boy wonders of rock, Armadillo. WBGU, WXUT, and Mad Hatter Music Co. are co-sponsoring the event.

"Four great bands for four bucks. It doesn't get any better," Armadillo's Brett Lenart proudly proclaimed. Check it out.

ME AND MY R.C.: The funk/punk bandwagon is getting mighty full these days, so it's only fitting that Royal Crescent Mob, who were blasting out colossal riffs on such albums as 1987's *Omerta* and 1989's *Spin the World* when the genre was still in its infancy, will make a local appearance Saturday at Frankie's, 308 N. Main, Toledo. The Columbus-based quartet received great reviews on their

last LP, *Midnight Rose's*. This is their only area appearance. A word to the wise: Get there early. Don't miss it.

HIGH GEAR: For "authentic American rock & roll," check out Terry Davidson and the Gears this weekend at Howard's Club H. The Columbus-based quartet, which plays a rootsy brand of blues rock, is touring in support of their latest album, *Rough Around the Edges*. They have previously opened for the likes of Chuck Berry, Jason and the Scorchers and Johnny Winter.

SCARRED JELLO: A recent spoken-word show by political punk god Jello Biafra at the University of Toledo was postponed after an unfortunate mishap that resulted in stitches for the performer. According to a spokesman at the University of Toledo's WXUT, the show, which was to be held at UT's Student Union Auditorium, will go on - but the rescheduled date has yet to be announced.

GET INTO THE... Groovemaster brings their reggae beat to Easystreet tonight and tomorrow night.



CHI-TOWN PUNKS: Pegboy will storm Jax Club California tonight.

Their debut CD, *Finding Our Roots*, is available at both Mad Hatter Music Co. and Finder's in downtown BG.

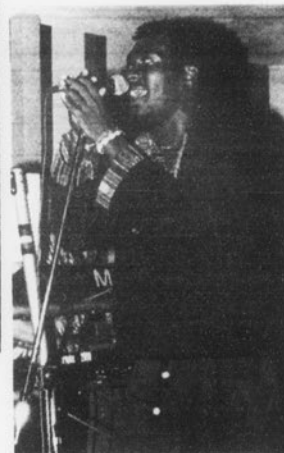
YOU'RE IT: Cartoon Freezetag (great name!) an Akron-based groove company which mixes originals with both progressive and classic covers, will bring their sound to Easystreet this Thursday. They ranked right up there with the Twist-Offs in a recent University of Akron feature, so they've got to be doing something right.

NEW TRIP: The Tin Ponies, a local combo featuring ex-Trip 20 guitarlinger John Van Dyne, make their debut at Frankie's in Toledo Tuesday night. The quartet has known previous incarnations as the Dimestore Prophets

and Young Salt.

HOMEBOYS: Earlier this year, Big Hunk O' Cheese packed up their power funk and headed south in search of warmer climes and a bigger college circuit. Their quest landed them in North Carolina, but they're gonna be back in town at Good Tymes on Wednesday, November 13, as part of a multi-date jaunt through the Midwest they're making in support of *Big Hunk O' Cheese*, their debut release. The CD is the band's first attempt at harnessing their raucous live sound and will soon be available locally.

SORTING OUT THE MARBLES: Let's clear up some rumors that have been circulating about Vambo Marble Eye. First off, they're still together, and second,



Insider/April Clark

GROOVE THANG: Groovemaster is at Easy Street this weekend.

Larry Zengel is still the drummer. All the recent scuttlebutt has resulted from the fact that Zengel was unable to accompany the band on their recent set of gigs because of pressing academic concerns (Translation: He wants to graduate.) Zengel has been temporarily replaced by a mysterious drummer named Kevin from Cincinnati. Even VME manager Jim Cummer couldn't find out this guy's last name, so it's probably one of those Cher, Prince, Sting, Madonna things.

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ZOLA: Play offers look at black relationships

by Lachesha Levesque
Obsidian staff writer

As a contribution to the field of Black theatre, University alumna Imelda Hunt will be presenting an original play entitled "Zola." The play will be performed in West Hall in Room 121 on November 9th at 1:30 p.m. The play, directed by University

senior Audrey Flowers, is free and open to the public.

According to Hunt, "Zola," which means "love," is "a poignant love story about a mature Black female and a young adult male along with the problems they encounter because of their relationship."

Hunt said that this play is inspirational because "it celebrates being African, and deals with

male and female relationships which shows the couple to love themselves and each other."

"All of my plays have something to do with African heritage and (my) fellow Black people," Hunt said. "Even though I write for Black audiences, since I know more about them, Blacks, Whites and anyone else of a different ethnic background should see the play for the cultural experience."

Hunt added that she is the only Black theatre writer in both Bowling Green and Toledo. She has a Master of Arts in Theatre from the University.

Hunt said Black theatre brings to light the lives of African-Americans.

"There is a need for Black theatre because it reflects our own problems and culture," she

said.

The cast members for "Zola" include Lindale Jones, Latanya Johnson, Devaun Pardon, Sharice Butler, Sam Jackson, and Curtis Smith.

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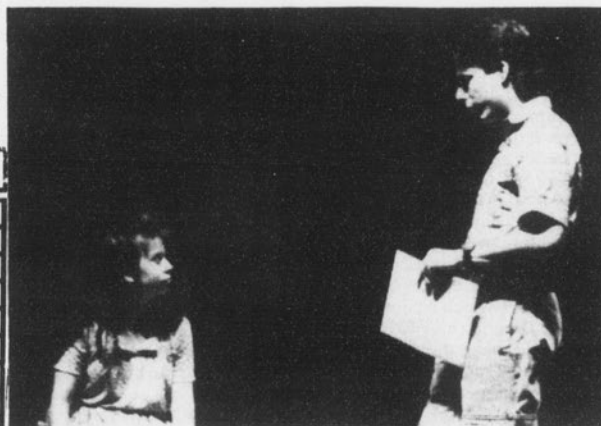
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Insider/Heather Dunaway

ROAMING: Melissa Ledesma and Heath Huber search for answers in "De Donde?"

'¿De Donde?' can't find itself on stage

by Brad Craddock
theatre critic

This week the University brings us *¿De Donde?*, a production by University alumna Mary Gallagher.

The broken storyline in this documentary drama surrounds the exploits of several illegal La-

tino aliens trying to remain in the U.S. Gallagher opts to present us with the stark picture of the alien condition without focusing on a single story. Her writing presents the problem but fails to suggest a solution. The production of the play tries to inform the audience but ends up raising more questions than it started with.

See Donde, page 8.

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The doctor meets some babes in Daveland

by Dave Baskind

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As the nip slinks its way into BG, "Dr. Dave's Incredible College of Musical Knowledge" can't help but become cooler. I tell ya, I love the cold, crisp air smacking me across the face as I walk through campus, the sight of colored leaves blanketing the terra firma, and snuggling under a warm blanket at night with some hot chocolate. But every now and then, I can't help but think of being somewhere warm, like perhaps the Sierra Nevada. By the way, has anyone heard "Louie Louie" lately?

Well, well, well. The chill must have frozen a lot of brains, because Greg McCoy was one of only two people with a perfect entry to last week's 'family' quiz. He was chosen as our winner, because (a) he was randomly chosen, (b) he knew all the correct answers, and (c) his first celebrity crush was the same as Dr. Dave's. He chose that *Charlie's Angels* cutie, Cheryl Ladd. Anyway, here are all the right answers:

1. Madonna 2. George Michael 3. LL Cool J 4. Night Ranger 5. Hall & Oates 6. Poison 7. "We're Not Gonna Take It" 8. Terence Trent D'Arby 9. "Breakout" or "Twilight World" 10. Monie Love

To enter our quiz, send your entry with your name, address, phone number, and favorite comedian to us at "Dr. Dave's Quiz," c/o 214 West Hall or deposit it in the lush wooden box in 210 West Hall by 8 p.m., Tues., Nov. 12, 1991.

Hey, baby. There have been a whole slew of "baby" tunes and we felt it was high time that somebody put together a quiz honoring all of these songs. And, Dr. Dave is just the man to do it, baby:

Dr. DAVE'S MUSIC QUIZ

Freshman level-One point each.

1. Who sang the Number One song from 1991 "Baby Baby"?
2. Who pathetically rapped his way to the top of the charts in 1990 with "Ice Ice Baby"?

Sophomore level-Two points each.
3. What two singers dueted on 1983's Number One song "Baby, Come To Me"?
4. Who was "Doing It All For My Baby" in 1987?

Junior level-Three points each.
5. What Brit hit the Top 20 in 1983 with "Baby Jane"?

6. What duo topped the charts in 1988 with their horrendous "Baby, I Love Your Way/Freebird Medley"?

Senior level-Four points each.
7. What Florida all-girl group hit the Top 20 in 1990 with "Your Baby Never Looked Good in Blue"?

8. What duo hit the Top 20 in 1991 with "Just the Way It Is, Baby"? Graduate level-Five points each.

9. What man hit the Top 20 in 1990 with "Baby, It's Tonight"?
10. Regina had her only Top 40 hit in 1986 with what "baby" song?

If you're our winner this week, you'll win a FREE promotional cassette from Finders Records And Tapes at 128 N. Main and an OFFICIAL Dr. Dave diploma. YOU could be the winner, baby-cakes.

MUSIC REVIEW

Swervedriver
Raise
A&M

There are no boundaries for Swervedriver, only atmosphere, clouds, and lots and lots of feedback. Their debut roars with melodic grandeur, sending waves and waves of guitars crashing on the shores of their native Britain. Drugged/distant vocals float out of the mix, telling tales of emotional disenchantment amid their broad sweeping guitar strokes. "Son of Mustang Ford," "Rave Down," and "Feel So Real" are the primo cuts on this mind-melter. This is the three-dimensional sound of 1991 in full effect.

- Frank Esposito
Everything But The Girl
Worldwide
Atlantic

The first solo production effort by the composer/singer partnership of Ben Watt and Tracey



ROAD WARRIORS: Swervedriver (l to r) Jimmy Hartridge, Adi Vines, Graham Bonnar, and Adam Franklin.

Thorn grants new focus to their distinctive modern pop on their 6th LP, *Worldwide*. The addition of strings and the saxophone of Dick Oatts is a poignant plus on cuts like the bittersweet "Politics Aside" and warm reflection of "British Summertime," expanding the dimension of their usually precise use of synthesizers.

Worldwide is self-consciously eligible for popular airwaves, but deserves attention. It reshapes the milk-toast mediums of pop radio for its own purpose. The lush appeal of cuts like "You Lift Me Up" and "Boxing and Pop Music" shakes the frustrating "new jazz" label which haunts Everything But The Girl and

should appease any tainted ears.

- Tim Funk
Smithereens
Blow Up
Capitol

Smithereens' tunesmith Pat DiNizio has his own 60s-based songcraft and his band's power-pop sound so under control he's probably tempted to record in his sleep. Thankfully, DiNizio and his bandmates are wide awake on *Blow Up*. "Top of the Pops" and "Girl in Room 12" carry on the electric tradition of *Eleven*, the band's 1990 breakthrough album. When they slow the tempo down, they're capable of a

■ See Review, page 8.

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If You Can't say something NICE...

New book asks the burning question "Are You PC?"

By Scott DeKatch

In this day and age, being politically correct can be the difference between success and failure.

Well, not really, but being "PC" is a big issue these days.

Or at least a big fad, according to James Forse, associate professor of history.

"Political correctness is essentially whatever seems to become the current political fad for a society," Forse said.

And Ten Speed Press, a Berkeley, California-based publisher, has climbed aboard the "PC" bandwagon with *Are You PC?*, a 60-odd page questionnaire compiled by the fictitious PC Committee (whose members include neo-conservative talk show host Rush Limbaugh, degenerate rocker Axl Rose and late social butterfly/playwright Oscar Wilde). The objective of the book is to determine if the reader is politically correct. It also includes a glossary of politically correct terminology that is very informative. I personally never knew that women who did not want the men in women prefer to be called womyn, or that phallocentrism is

the belief in the superiority of men.

The book is not only a parody of political correctness, but a humorous critique of the whole political spectrum, according to Ten Speed publicist Sheri Lent.

"This book pokes fun at both extremes," she said.

Question #20:
Of the following
four choices,
which do you
use most often
in conversation?

3. Pre-women
2. Young women
1. Teenage girls
0. Jailbait
-From *Are You PC?*

And it does - from advising knee-jerk conservatives to get a life (and to refrain from breeding) to telling the politically perfect to "Write your own book (using re-

cycled paper from naturally fallen trees) under the name of God because you are now officially holier-than-thou."

Even though *Are You PC?* has only been on the shelf for a few weeks, it is expected to make quite a profit.

"I think it's going to do pretty well," Lent said. "It's timely and the publisher is really confident."

If people around the nation respond the way people around campus are responding, this book will kick ass - and maybe even offend.

Sophomore English major Walter Campbell - who bears a curious resemblance to noted imagist poet and eccentric expatriate Ezra Pound - examined *Are You PC?* at the request of *The Insider*.

"I think it's great," Campbell exclaimed. "You have to approach it with the right attitude. I think you have to have a sense of humor about politics."

Lent feels that in spite of the book's humorous attitude, current attitudes about political correctness have the potential of becoming dangerous.

"I think it's something we need to be wary of," she said. "We need to be aware of both sides of an issue."

Picture the basic texts by which college students survive the four (or five or six...) years of madness commonly called higher education: course catalogues, departmental checklists (by major), Spring/Fall sectional listings of classes and...the *USG Faculty and Course Evaluation Booklet*?

Three years ago Undergraduate Student Government had the idea of providing a forum in which faculty and courses could be evaluated. The results would then be made available to the general student body. In this way students would have a better feel for what the course and, specifically, the faculty teaching it, would be like before making the fatal mistake of signing up for a class that promised them nothing but misery and woe.

In its inaugural year of 1989-90, this system only evaluated faculty and courses from the school of business. Since then, the project has grown to a point where all courses and faculty are considered for evaluation.

Mike Sears, USG president, had not been directly involved in the project but decided to print up the material compiled by the last USG administration. He hopes the evaluation, with improvements, will be around for awhile. Sears also hopes it will be accepted as a respectable source for student information. Removal of the "funniest comments received" page was one step taken to improve the book's credibility with faculty.

The move was a safe one and may have made this year's book more acceptable to the faint hearted. Still, the generally

A TASTE OF THEIR OWN MEDICINE:

Profs Get Graded In USG Booklet

By David Smith

superficial reviews lose much of their appeal when cast into this new seriousness. Readers that valued this as a true source of literature exposing the wrongs of the most pathetic professors will surely be turned away.

Despite the book's popularity with students, who enjoyed reading the dirt on their instructors, faculty members have found several arguments against this

that information of her smoking in a no-smoking building printed in the book was not true. Sears suggested having students sign the survey to absolve USG of responsibility for students' comments. Sears also mentioned that all negative comments pertaining to a professor's personality, and not their teaching skill, were thrown out.

Professor George Comer Dun-

Some faculty
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literary expose. Some feel that evaluations are not necessary. Others fear the effects of negative comments on their reputations.

According to Sears, one faculty member who wished to remain anonymous complained to USG

can, a Physics 100 instructor, received some constructive criticism from a lone comment on his teaching. One student wrote of Duncan's teaching, "I could never follow along and listen because I was too busy copying notes."

Duncan does not view this criticism in a negative light and has taken steps to solve the problem.

"(The evaluation booklet) is a great idea," Duncan said. "Students must express opinions. Whether (those opinions) are good or bad, I'm willing to take my chances."

Craig Vickio, professor of psychology, was one teacher who received extremely positive reviews in the booklet.

"The idea is a good one," Vickio said. "USG is trying to help students make informed choices."

But Sears admits the booklet is far from perfect.

"I feel improvements can be made," Sears said. He explained that the biggest problem seems to lie in the unproportional representation. Only five responses are needed for inclusion in the book. So class of 60 can be represented by a handful. In addition, only one third of the faculty had enough responses to be included in the book. A better way needs to be found to get more students to respond to the surveys.

"We'd like to get faculty to distribute USG evaluation forms in classes," Sears said.

Despite the problems, this evaluation booklet seems to fill a void in university survival literature. If you missed this year's issue and are interested in checking out a copy before registering for Spring semester, there are limited copies left for viewing in 405 Student Services. Otherwise, you'll just have to wait for that first day of classes to see what's in store.





Insider/Heather Dunaway

FRIGHT FINALE

You've been here before. Maybe you remember that shiftless Ace Merrill, or that kid Gordie LaChance, or Joe Camber's old dog Cujo.

Maybe some of the shops on Castle Rock's lower main street will jar your memory. There's Polly Chalmers's You Sew and Sew, and there's Nan Roberts's Luncheonette. You won't find Pop Merrill's Emporium Galorium, though. It blew sky high about a year ago — with ol' Pop still in it.

That's OK, though. We've got a new business in town called *Needful Things*, and I hear tell one can get about anything one wants in that store. The owner, a man by the name of Gaunt, only charges folks what they're willing to pay.

Some of these people will pay plenty...

Stephen King's newest trek into terror, *Needful Things*, returns us to a place we know well, Castle Rock, Maine. It returns us to those familiar friends and places we have grown accustomed to as we read his earlier

Stephen King Wraps Up Castle Rock Saga In 'Needful Things'

By David T. Ring

novels, *The Dead Zone*, *The Tommyknockers*, and *The Dark Half*, as well as the novellas "The Body" and "The Sun Dog."

This novel, King's twenty-fourth, marks the completion of the evolution of his writing style from mostly graphic description to an intricate interplay between characters and events (although King's signature descriptive style is still unmercifully present, thank God). Instead of the terror being imposed upon the characters by an external, omnipotent force, the real terror (although created and guided by Gaunt and his shop of horrors) is manifested in the actions of the characters themselves.

I can't in all honesty say that *Needful Things* is anywhere near Stephen King's best novel, but it combines a refreshing feeling of change with the familiarity of broken in sneakers, and it feels good. Damn good. King's characterization is second to none, anyway, and the fact that we've seen most of these characters before is the icing on the cake — or

maybe the blood on the pudding. I still can't say enough about Mr. King's incredible gift of description, and he pulls no punches here.

We've got a new business in town called *Needful Things*, and I hear tell one can get about anything one wants in that store.

Needful Things may not be able to be considered "great," especially when compared to King's earlier novels such as *The Stand*, *The Shining*, or *It*, but it can still be accurately described as "very very stay-up-all-night-reading-forget-to-eat-and-bathe-GOOD!"

Sadly, *Needful Things* marks the end of the Castle Rock era, and this novel makes that fact obvious.

Yes, you've been here before... But you won't be coming back.

Picture the setting: a small, idyllic college town surrounded by fields of corn and miles from a major city; a vibrant underground local music scene with a full spectrum of styles. And from

that primordial cultural soup comes bands with such names as R.E.M. and the B-52's, bringing with them some of the finest college modern rock to grace the airwaves.

Such is the panorama painted in broad strokes in Rodger Lyle Brown's *Party Out of Bounds: The B-52's, R.E.M., and the Kids Who Rocked Athens, Georgia*. (A Plume Original, \$9.95) an insider's view of the cultural evolution of Athens, Ga.

A resident of Athens from 1977 to 1987, Brown uses his own recollections and memories, as well as interviews of people who were part of the scene at the time, to tell what he terms a "conjured history" of Athens.

"I'd pick up all sorts of party stories and string them all together," Brown said in a recent phone interview. "Let everybody speak for themselves and string them all together...distortion and stuff is all part of it. It's not strictly 'I'm looking for the true facts.'"

The title of the book comes

Garden Of Eden 'Party Out Of Bounds' Chronicles The Influential Athens, Georgia Music Scene

By Matthew A. Daneman

from an old B-52's track - fitting considering the Athens reputation and the book both pretty much start with the B-52's, the original avant garde glitter pop dance band that wore kitsch like a badge of honor on its bouffant wigs.

Charting and tracking the origins of bands such as The B's and R.E.M., Brown's tale follows the bands from their formations to early gigs at parties and local bars to their exposure to widespread fame as they were "discovered" by the public.

"That's one thing I tried to create in the book — this sense of community," Brown said.

Aside from the chart-toppers, Brown also details the other bands of Athens - the Method Actors, Pylon, Love Tractor, and others - who played a major part in the music culture of Athens, even though their popularity and influence never spread beyond Georgia.

The book is a regional bestseller in Georgia, according to

Plume publicist Melinda Mullin, and is about to enter its second publishing.

Brown does have a tendency to go a little too far with his "conjured history" in the name of livening the

material. After a while, you question how much of the thoughts and words of the characters are their own and how much comes from Brown. But his Thomas Wolfe-esque use of fact and fiction to tell the story is largely effective and entertaining.

(Those left in town) shake their heads and wonder how they ever survived. -From *Party Out of Bounds* by Rodger Lyle Brown

Brown brings to life figures who have become as much icon as individual. Anyone with a love of R.E.M. or The B-52's, or just an interest in Athens will find *Party Out of Bounds* well worth the money and effort.



DAGOMEISTER: Marlon Brando in "The Godfather" (1972).

CAPONE, CORLEONE INVADE CLASSES

by Tim Funk
staff writer

Professor Jack Nachbar has marked the recent resurrection of the urban gunslinger with Popular Culture 350 — *The Gangster Film*.

The mob wardrobe and persuasive effects of tommy guns have always been the icing on the cake of this American commentary, so it's no coincidence that such figures as Eliot Ness and Al Capone have made recent appearances on the big screen as well as in Nachbar's class.

According to Nachbar, the dapper anti-heroes of the 1930s extend from Westerns. Like the heroes of the west, the gangster is an outlaw taming a frontier.

"The gangster shows up in all storytelling genres," Nachbar said.

The Godfather was a best-seller novel in the 1920s, sending the gangster into radio, dime novels, and crime comics.

Gangster films were censored in the 1930s because of what was labeled excessive violence. However, gangsters lived on as cultural heroes.

In their heyday, films like *Little Caesar* spoke to an urban melting pot with little faith in the American dream.

"The early gangster film tended to deal with immigrants, both the alienated and the highly individualistic," Nachbar said.

"It's interesting that now we're getting films with Black, Asian and Latino gangsters. These are some of the culturally dispossessed of our time, whereas Irish, Jewish and Italian characters, the nucleus of traditional gangster films, were the dispossessed of their era," Nachbar explained.

Nachbar noted that new ro-

mance with the gangster persona has given black filmmakers new direction, through *Black Caesar* (1972) to today's landmark *New Jack City*.

Gangsters have even spilled over into music, specifically rap. Rapper Ice-T starred in *New Jack City* and has become the spokesman for New Jack culture with such albums as *O.G. (Original Gangster)*, proving that the gangster persona always wears the suit of the times.

Despite the celebration of violence, gangster films have always been moralistic. James Cagney met death by crime in *The Public Enemy* (1939). Today gangsters fall from crime's state of grace to live out boring or shameful lives.

The original *Scarface*, *Bonnie and Clyde* and *Goodfellas* rank among 20 films studied in the class this fall.

"(*GoodFellas*) showed that gangster life offers a visceral kick like dope, and of course leads to dope," Nachbar said.

Senior pop culture major Aggy Colbert calls Pop Culture 350 a "good combination," mixing great film with Nachbar's enthusiasm.

Senior sociology major Erik Friedman has a new appreciation of gangster films.

"I learned how the early gangster films relate to the new ones," he said.

Nachbar sees Robin Hood as the "original gangster," as Robin Hood "directs his life with dynamic force."

■ From Review, page 5.

tune like "If You Want The Sun To Shine," which is, quite simply, the song Paul McCartney's been trying to write for the past fifteen years or so. And any band that's been flirting with the big time for

as long as the Smithereens have will definitely relate to the sentiment of "Tell Me When Did Things Go So Wrong."

- Frank Esposito

■ From Donde, page 4.

The set, designed by Adrian Tio Diaz, constricted the actors' movements with its blocklike angles. Steps leading to the stage right platform would have helped actors get on and off it. The side platforms were a nice touch to illustrate the alienation some of the characters represented. Also, the backdrop suggested an ever-changing Picasso painting which was complimented by Steve Shaw's lighting design. However, lighting was muddled in places where dramatic effect mixed with time delineation. The background music failed to underscore what was happening on stage and broke intense scenes with happy Spanish tunes. It was hard for me to take some of these scenes seriously.

The cast was as uneven as the script. Melissa Ledesma's sweet portrayal of Extrana was solidly presented. Her performance was complimented by Heath Huber (Pete) whose innocent charm colored his scenes. It is unfortunate that Gallagher forgets to pre-

sent the climatic trail scene which involves these two. We end as we began, not knowing any of the characters.

Michelle Goodman (Felicia/Bailiff) and Susan Pauly (Lillian/Lynn) give us strong performances and focused characters in dual roles. Pauly's voice is commendably clear, while Mike Kirchner's Teto and Aurelio Sanchez's Willy are weak. Sloppy diction, especially in the choral scenes, made the dialogue difficult to understand.

Director Scott Regan moved the production along but some scenes lacked internal pacing. Blocking was awkward and representational at times.

Gallagher intended the play to awaken an awareness of Latino social problems, which it does.

On my grading scale I give *De Donde* a C-. The show runs Nov. 7-9, 14-16 at 8 p.m. & Nov. 8 at 2 p.m. in Eva Marie Saint theatre. Tickets available at box office. See you at the theatre!

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by L.T. Horton

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8	Nightwatch		News		This Morning ☐				Sally Jessy Raphael		Design. W.	Family Feud	Price
9	Sign-Off Cont'd				CBC News				Any. Grows	Wok With Yan		Mr. Dressup	Sesame St.
11	Home Shopping Spree		CBS News	News ☐	This Morning ☐				Jenny Jones		Design. W.	Family Feud	Price
13		Ag-Day		NBC News	Today ☐				Donahue ☐		Sally Jessy Raphael		One on One
24	Sign-Off Cont'd			ABC News	Good Morning America ☐				Live -- Regis & Kathie Lee		Geraldo	Home	
27	Sign-Off Cont'd				Homestretch	Business	Sesame Street ☐		Instructional Programming				
30	Sign-Off Cont'd				Homestretch	Station	Sesame Street ☐		Instructional Programming				
36	Movie Cont'd		Melodies	G.I. Joe	Tiny Toon	Bullwinkle	Chip-Dale	DuckTales ☐	Robert Tilton		Highway to Heaven ☐		700 Club
50	H'mooner	News	Casper	Muppets	Video Power	G.I. Joe	DuckTales ☐	Peter Pan	Bewitched	New Beaver	Happy Days	Laverne	3's Co.
ESPN	PGA Golf	Getting Fit	In Motion	Up Close	SportsCtr.	SportsCtr.	SportsCtr.	SportsCtr.	Training	Bodyshape	SportsCtr.	SportsCtr.	Getting Fit
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8	Price	News	Young and the Restless		Bold, Bea.	As the World Turns		Guiding Light		Geraldo		Donahue ☐	
9	Sesame St.	Midday		Country Practice		Coronation	High Road	Upstairs, Downstairs		Fame		Video Hits	TBA
11	Price	News ☐	Young and the Restless	Bold, Bea.	As the World Turns		Guiding Light		Oprah Winfrey ☐		Golden Girls		Cosby Show
13	Concetr.	News	Closer Look	Days of Our Lives ☐		Another World		Santa Barbara		Gro. Pains	Head Clss.	ALF ☐	Cheers ☐
24	Home Cont'd		Loving ☐	All My Children		One Life to Live		General Hospital		Chuck Woolery		M*A*S'H	News
27	Instructional	Varied	Instructional Programming					Varied	Sesame Street ☐		Mr Rogers	Sandiego	
30	Instructional	Instructional Programming				Movie			Animals	Sesame Street ☐		Mr Rogers	Sq. 1 TV
36	700 Club	K. Copeland	Varied	Bewitched	Jeannie	Laverne	Peter Pan	Bond Jr.	Tale Spin ☐	Beetlejuice	Darkwing	Ninja Turtles	Gilligan
50	Webster	Jeffersons ☐	I Love Lucy	Andy Griffith	B. Hillbillies	Saved-Bell	Chipmunks	Menace	Tale Spin ☐	Beetlejuice	Tiny Toon	Gro. Pains	Gro. Pains
ESPN	Jake	In Motion	Bodyshape	Varied Programs						Up Close		PGA Golf	
TMC	Movie	Varied Programs				Movie				Varied Programs			

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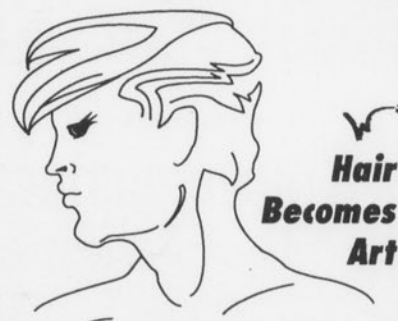
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8	News		CBS News	Can Be Told	Shade	Major Dad	Murphy B.	Design. W.	Northern Exposure		News	Taxi	Arsenio Hall		
9	CBC News		Newsmag.	Mom P.I.	Material	Northwood	Night Heat			Journal	CBC News	SCTV	Secret Agent		
11	News	CBS News	Wh. Fortune	Jeopardy!	Shade	Major Dad	Murphy B.	Design. W.	Northern Exposure		News	Sweating Bullets		Shopping	
13	News	NBC News	Ent. Tonight	Cur. Affair	Fresh Prince	Blossom	Movie: "Deadly Medicine"				News	Tonight Show			
24	Love Con.	ABC News	M*A*S'H	Family Feud	MacGyver		NFL Football: Chicago Bears at Minnesota Vikings						Arsenio Hall		
27	Naturescene	Business	MacNeil/Lehrer Newshour	Childhood			American Experience				Movie: "Dear America: Letters Home From Vietnam"				
30	Reading	MacNeil/Lehrer Newshour	San Diego.	Childhood			American Experience			Frontline	Served	Mystery!			
36	Boss?	Mama	Married...	Movie: "Working Girl"						Star Trek: Next Gener.		Married...	Night Court	Mama	Get Smart
50	Boss?	Family Ties	Married...	Movie: "Working Girl"						News		Married...	M*A*S'H	Hunter	
ESPN	Sports	Up Close	SportsCtr.	NFL	NFL Mon.	Schaap Talk	Skiing: Mogul Challenge		American Muscle		Auto Racing	SportsCenter		NFL Great	
TMC	Movie: "To Hell and Back"				Movie: "Delta Force 2"				Movie: "Glory"				"They Were Expendable"		

TUESDAY EVENING NOVEMBER 12, 1991															
	6:00	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30	12:00	12:30	
8	News		CBS News	Can Be Told	Rescue 911	Movie: "Who Framed Roger Rabbit"					News	Taxi	Arsenio Hall		
9	CBC News		Newsmag.	On Road	5th estate		Market Pl.	Man Alive		Journal	CBC News	SCTV	Special Squad		
11	News	CBS News	Wh. Fortune	Jeopardy!	Rescue 911	Movie: "Who Framed Roger Rabbit"					News	Urban Angel		Shopping	
13	News	NBC News	Ent. Tonight	Cur. Affair	In the Heat of the Night		Law & Order		NBC News Special		News	Tonight Show			
24	Love Con.	ABC News	M*A*S'H	Family Feud	Full House		Roseanne	Coach	Homefront		Arsenio Hall		Nightline	Studio 59	
27	Naturescene	Business	MacNeil/Lehrer Newshour		Nova		Frontline		Journal	EastEnders	EastEnders	Frontline			
30	Reading	MacNeil/Lehrer Newshour		San Diego	Nova		Frontline		Light Fire	Served	Masterpiece Theatre				
36	Boss?	Mama	Married...	Night Court	NBA Basketball: Detroit Pistons at Chicago Bulls					Boss?	Married...	Night Court	Mama	Get Smart	
50	Boss?	Family Ties	Married...	Golden Girls	NBA Basketball: Detroit Pistons at Chicago Bulls					News	Married...	Hunter			
ESPN	NBA Today	Up Close	SportsCtr.	Olympiad: The Decathlon		Expedition Earth		Amazing Games: Russia		Adventure	SportsCenter		Powder	Skydiving	
TMC	Movie: "The Rescue"				Movie: "Manhunter"				Movie: "Frankenhooker"			Movie: "Sibling Rivalry"			

WEDNESDAY EVENING NOVEMBER 13, 1991														
	6:00	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30	12:00	12:30
8	News		CBS News	Can Be Told	Brooklyn	Royal Family	Jake and the Fatman		48 Hours		News	Taxi	Arsenio Hall	
9	CBC News		Newsmag.	House Calls	Urban Angel		Nature of Things			Journal	CBC News	SCTV	Secret Agent	
11	News	CBS News	Wh. Fortune	Jeopardy!	Brooklyn	Royal Family	Jake and the Fatman		48 Hours		News	Scene of the Crime	Shopping	
13	News	NBC News	Ent. Tonight	Cur. Affair	Unsolved Mysteries		Night Court	Seinfeld	Quantum Leap		News	Tonight Show		
24	Love Con.	ABC News	M*A*S'H	Family Feud	Dinosaurs	Doogie H.	Movie: "Backfield in Motion"				Arsenio Hall		Nightline	Studio 59
27	Naturescene	Business	MacNeil/Lehrer Newshour		National Geographic		Movie: "Lethal Innocence"				Pueblo	Journal	Frontline	
30	Reading	MacNeil/Lehrer Newshour		San Diego	National Geographic		Movie: "Lethal Innocence"				Watch	Served	Nova	
36	Boss?	Mama	Married...	Night Court	Movie: "Predator"				Star Trek: Next Gener.		Married...	Night Court	Mama	Get Smart
50	Boss?	Family Ties		Married...	NBA Basketball: Detroit Pistons at Miami Heat				News		Married...	M*A*S'H	Hunter	
ESPN	PGA Golf: Kapalua		SportsCtr.	Baseball	LPBT Bowling			Billiards: World Ch.		Bodybuilding: Women		SportsCtr.	Cycling: Mt. Bikes	
TMC	Movie: "Shy People"				Movie: "Deceptions"				Movie: "Avalon"				3 Men-Little L.	

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8	News		CBS News	Can Be Told	Top Cops		Trials of Rosie O'Neill		Knots Landing		News	Taxi	Arsenio Hall	
9	CBC News		NewsMag.	Front Page	Adrienne Clarkson		CODCO	Kids in the Hall		Journal	CBC News	SCTV	Special Squad	
11	News	CBS News	Wh. Fortune	Jeopardy!	Top Cops		Trials of Rosie O'Neill		Knots Landing		News	Silk Stalkings		Shopping
13	News	NBC News	Ent. Tonight	Cur. Affair	Cosby Show	Dif. World	Cheers	Wings	L.A. Law		News	Tonight Show		
24	Love Con.	ABC News	M*A*S'H	Family Feud	Pros & Cons		FBI-Story	Detective	Primetime Live		Arsenio Hall		Nightline	Studio 59
27	Naturescene	Business	MacNeil/Lehrer Newshour	Wild Am.	Art Beat		Mystery!		Shape of the World		Art Beat	Tierra O Muerte		
30	Reading	MacNeil/Lehrer Newshour	San Diego	Thurs-Nite	Old House		Mystery!		Adventures of Robin Hood		Served	Thurs-Nite	Interests	
36	Boss?	Mama	Married...	Night Court			Beverly Hills, 90210		Star Trek: Next Gener.		Married...	Night Court	Mama	Get Smart
50	Boss?	Family Ties	Married...	Golden Girls			Beverly Hills, 90210		News		Married...	M*A*S'H	Hunter	
ESPN	PGA Golf: Kapalua		SportsCtr.	SpeedWeek	Auto Racing		Boxing				SportsCenter		Auto Racing	Auto Racing
TMC	Beulah Land	Short Film	Movie: "Less Than Zero"				Movie: "The Punisher"			Movie: "Miami Blues"			Movie: "Last Call"	

FRIDAY EVENING NOVEMBER 15, 1991

	6:00	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30	12:00	12:30
8	News		CBS News	Can Be Told	Secrets of the Unknown		Carol Burnett		Trials of Rosie O'Neill		News	Taxi	Arsenio Hall	
9	CBC News		NewsMag.	Max Glick	Earth Odyssey		Street Legal			Journal	CBC News	Good Rockin' Tonight		Black-Gown
11	News	CBS News	Wh. Fortune	Jeopardy!	Secrets of the Unknown		Carol Burnett		Trials of Rosie O'Neill		News	Dark Justice		Shopping
13	News	NBC News	Ent. Tonight	Cur. Affair	Matlock		Flesh-Bld.	Dear John	Reasonable Doubts		News	Tonight Show		
24	Love Con.	ABC News	M*A*S'H	Family Feud	Family	Step by S.	Strangers	Baby Talk	20/20		Arsenio Hall		Nightline	In Concert
27	Previews	Business	MacNeil/Lehrer Newshour	Wash. Week	Wall St.		Business	Adam Smith	Doctor Who			Mystery!		
30	Reading	MacNeil/Lehrer Newshour	McLaughlin	Wash. Week	Wall St.		Doris Day: Sentimental		Sentimental Women		Served	Frontline		
36	Boss?	Mama	Married...	Night Court	NBA Basketball: Utah Jazz at Detroit Pistons				Married...		America's Most Wanted		Best Worst	Video
50	Boss?	Family Ties	Married...	Golden Girls	NBA Basketball: Utah Jazz at Detroit Pistons				News		Married...		America's Most Wanted	
ESPN	PGA Golf: Kapalua		SportsCtr.	NFL Great	B'ball Legends		College Basketball: Indiana vs. UCLA				NFL Great	SportsCtr.	Rodeo	
TMC	Beulah Land	Movie: "Rockula"			Movie: "Men at Work"				Movie: "W.B., Blue and the Bean"			Movie: "Revenge"		

SATURDAY AFTERNOON NOVEMBER 16, 1991

	11:00	11:30	12:00	12:30	1:00	1:30	2:00	2:30	3:00	3:30	4:00	4:30	5:00	5:30
8	Future	Waldo	Insp. Gadget	Game Pro	Earth Jrnl.		Movie: "House of the Long Shadows"		Telecast		Lazervision	Olympic Winterfest		
9	Sesame Street		Homeworks	Disability	Gardener	Fish'n	Driver's Seat	Peopl.-Dog	Sports Weekend					
11	Future	Waldo	Insp. Gadget	Riders	Kingdom	Newsmakers	Showcase	Williams TV	Family Ties	Telecast	Family Ties	Olympic Winterfest		
13	Saved-Bell	Saved-Bell	Inside Stuff	School Quiz	PBA Bowling: Brunswick Memorial		Drag Racing: NHRA		PGA Golf: Kapalua International					
24	Bugs Bunny & Tweety		College Football: Miami at Florida State						College Football: Regional Coverage					
27	La. Cookin'	Gourmet	Cooking	Garden	Gourmet	Old House	Workshop	Hometime	Woodwright	Sci. Model	Austin City Limits		Lonesome Pine Special	
30	Woodwork	Outdoors	MotorWeek	Streamside	Old House	Garden	Woodwright	Hometime	Gourmet	Cooking	Gourmet	Alexander	Tracks	Sci. Model
36	WWF Wrestling		Movie: "Dead Solid Perfect"				Movie: "Red Sonja"				Beauty and the Beast		Baywatch	
50	Movie: "The Breakfast Club"			Star Search			Lifestyles-Rich		Movie: "True Grit"				Emergency	
ESPN	Outdoors	College Gameday		College Football: Big Ten Conference Game					Scorebrd.		Auto Racing: NASCAR ARCA Series			
TMC	"Quigley Down Under"		Movie: "Shy People"				Movie: "Badge of the Assassin"			Movie: "Eliminators"			Ernest	

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SATURDAY EVENING

	6:00	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30	12:00	12:30	
8	News	CBS News	Big Chuck	New WKRP	Movie: "Planes, Trains and Automobiles"				P.S.I. Luv U		News	Movie: "Destroyer"			
9	CBC News		Real Fishing	Don Cherry	NHL Hockey: Chicago Blackhawks at Toronto Maple Leafs								CBC News	Country Beat	
11	News	CBS News	Wh. Fortune	Cash Exp.	Movie: "Planes, Trains and Automobiles"				P.S.I. Luv U		News	Star Search		TBA	
13	News	NBC News	Entertainment Tonight		Golden Girls	Walter-Emily	Empty Nest	Nurses	Sisters		News	Saturday Night Live			
24	College Football		American Gladiators		Boss?	Gro. Pains	Young Riders		Commish		Arsenio Hall		Friday the 13th Series		
27	Degrassi	Newtons	Lawrence Welk Show		Doris Day: Sentimental		American Masters		Lonesome Pine Special		Earth	Austin City Limits			
30	European	Tony Brown	Lawrence Welk Show		Movie: "Return From Witch Mountain"			Movie: "The Apartment"			Movie: "My Beautiful Laundrette"				
36	Grudge Match		Emergency	Missing	Cops	Cops	Hoover	Get a Life	Comic Strip Live		Stuntmasters		Super Force	Lightning	
50	Stuntmasters		Star Trek: Next Gener.		Cops	Cops	Hoover	Get a Life	News	NHL Hockey: Detroit Red Wings at Los Angeles Kings					
ESPN	Shooting	SportsCtr.	Scorebrd.	College Football: Teams to Be Announced						College Football: Brigham Young at San Diego State					
TMC	Movie: "Ernest Goes to Camp" Cont'd				Movie: "Bloodsport"			Movie: "Quigley Down Under"			Movie: "Caged Fury"				

SUNDAY AFTERNOON NOVEMBER 17, 1991

	11:00	11:30	12:00	12:30	1:00	1:30	2:00	2:30	3:00	3:30	4:00	4:30	5:00	5:30
8	Wall St. Jnl.	Face Nation	In America	NFL Today	NFL Football: Washington Redskins at Pittsburgh Steelers						NFL Football: Dallas Cowboys at New York Giants			
9	Coronation	Best Years	Meeting Place		Canada	CFL Football: Eastern Division Championship						CFL Football: West Championship		
11	Real Estate	Coaches	Coaches	NFL Today	NFL Football: Minnesota Vikings at Green Bay Packers						NFL Football: Dallas Cowboys at New York Giants			
13	Sunglasses	Hawthorne	In America	NFL Live	NFL Football: Cincinnati Bengals at Philadelphia Eagles						Adam-12	Dragnet	Street Justice	
24	Larry Jones	Week-David Brinkley		Close-Up	Movie: "Pete's Dragon"				Tennis: ATP World Championship Final					
27	Tony Brown	Colores!	Firing Line	Business	Elder Choice		Sentimental Women		Market	Editors	One on One	McLaughlin	National Geographic	
30	Degrassi	Club	One on One	Adam Smith	Movie: "Irma La Douce"					Previews	Lawrence Welk Show		Doctor Is In	Images
36	Quantum	Wireless TV	Browns	Movie: "Blondie Hits the Jackpot"			Movie: "Road to Rio"			Charles		Harry-Hendr.	Tarzan	Superboy
50	American Gladiators		Star Trek: Next Gener.		Movie: "The Enforcer"				Movie: "Running Scared"			Boss?		Family Ties
ESPN	Reporters	SportsCtr.	NFL -	Auto Racing: NASCAR Winston Cup -- Hardee's 500								Auto Racing: Off Road		Tennis
TMC	"Avalon"	Movie: "Nightflyers"			Movie: "Flight of Black Angel"				Movie: "Bring on the Night"			Movie: "Delta Force 2"		

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	6:00	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30	12:00	12:30	
8	NFL Football		60 Minutes		Murder, She Wrote		Movie: "In a Child's Name"			News		Siskel	Arsenio Hall		
9	CFL Football: West Championship			Raccoons	Family Hour		Scales of Justice			Venture	CBC News	Movie: "Night Friend"			
11	NFL Football		60 Minutes		Murder, She Wrote		Movie: "In a Child's Name"			News		Movie: "Right to Kill?"			
13	News	NBC News	Mark-Brian	Eerie Ind.	Night Court	Movie: "Back to the Future Part III"				News		Sports	Roggin's	Justice	
24	ABC News	Emergency	Life Goes On		Videos	Funniest	Movie: "The Woman Who Sinned"			Editors		New WKRP	Videos	Siskel	
27	Lawrence Welk Show		Creatures Great & Small		Nature		Masterpiece Theatre		Japan: Voices		Ideas	Piglet Files	Sign-Off		
30	Nat Cole	Wild Am.	Austin City Limits		Nature		Great Journeys		Masterpiece Theatre		May-Dec.	No. Hon.	Previews		
36	Star Trek: Next Gener.		True Colors	Dangerous	In Color	Roc	Married...	H. Head	Sunday Comics		Star Trek		TBA	TBA	
50	Golden Girls	Gro. Pains	True Colors	Dangerous	In Color	Roc	Married...	H. Head	News	Sports Xtra	M*A*S*H	M*A*S*H	Kenneth Copeland		
ESPN	Tennis: World Tour Final			NFL Primetime		NFL Football: Cleveland Browns at Houston Oilers					SportsCenter		NFL Primetime		
TMC	Delta F. 2	Movie: "Avalon"				Movie: "Flight of Black Angel"				Movie: "Nightflyers"				"Q & A"	



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Lettermen set to entertain Parents Day crowd

Many good seats remain for the return Parent's Day performance of one of the country's most popular and enduring performing groups, The Lettermen.

The show is scheduled for 8 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 9 in Anderson Arena and will serve as the capstone event of what will be the last "Parent's Day" held at the University.

"Next year, when the Office of Activities and Orientation takes over the event, it will be expanded from one day to an entire "Parent's Weekend."

The Alumni Association is turning the responsibilities of next year's event over to the Office of Activities and Orientation. The reason for this is that "they have more resources and are able to do a lot more," according to Larry Weiss, Director of Alumni Affairs and Associate Vice President of University Relations.

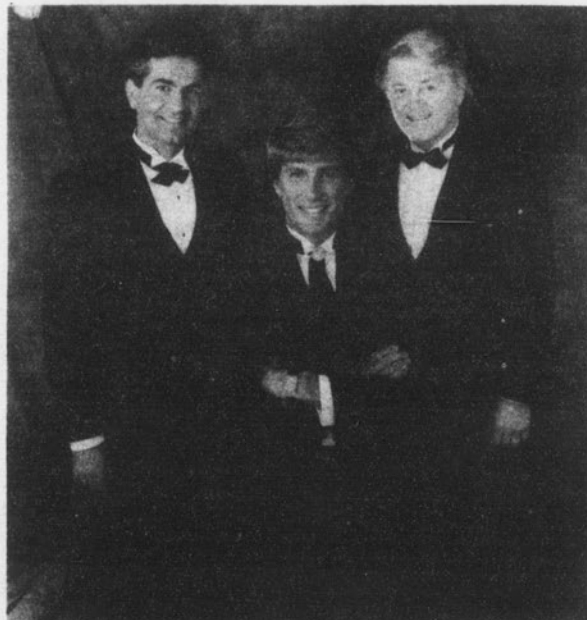
The Alumni Association has been in charge of Parent's Day since 1976 when they brought Bob Hope for the evening show. Since then, it has included college receptions, the football game and the concert.

Before 1976, there were no special events created for Parent's Day, students simply took their parents to whatever happened to be going on that day. In the 1960s, the event was called Dad's Day.

The purpose of Parent's Day is two-fold, according to Weiss. He says that it is "to encourage parental involvement on campus whether they are from Cleveland or California," and to provide students and parents with a good day together. A byproduct of the day is the attraction of big name entertainment for the evening show. This is uncommon in Bowling Green and it draws not only students and parents, but local residents as well, says Weiss.

This year's show by the Lettermen Anderson Arena still has 1,200 tickets remaining. Call 372-2701 for ticket information.

In the past students, parents, faculty and staff have provided very good feedback on the show and the day in general, says Weiss. The Alumni Association will forward comments to the Office of Activities and Orientation to be used for next year's Parent's Weekend.



The Lettermen are back to Bowling Green.

Saturday Receptions

College of Arts and Sciences
Amani Room
Northeast Commons
10-11:30 a.m.

College of Business Administration
Second Floor Lounge
Business Administration Building
9-11 a.m.

College of Education and Allied Professions
Second Floor Corridor
Education Building
9-11 a.m.

College of Health and Human Services
101 Health Center
Noon-1 a.m.

College of Technology
105 Technology Building
9:30-11 a.m.

College of Musical Arts
Kennedy Green Room
Moore Musical Arts Center
10-11:30 a.m.

'Student Prince' begins today

The Bowling Green Opera Theatre and the Men's Chorus at Bowling Green State University will give four performances of "The Student Prince," beginning today.

The operetta will be sung in English at 8 p.m. tonight and tomorrow and at 3 p.m. Sunday in Kobacker Hall of the Moore Musical Arts Center.

The romantic, melancholic tale of honor and duty was written in 1924 by the Hungarian composer Sigmund Romberg, who emigrated to the United States in 1913 and composed more than 70 operettas.

As the story begins, Dr. Engel, who is reminiscing about his days as a student at the University of Heidelberg, is given the responsibility of accompanying young Prince Karl Franz to Heidelberg and remaining with the prince as a spy during the course of his education. Engel eagerly shares tales of his "golden days of Heidelberg" with the prince as they journey to Heidelberg's Inn of the Three Golden Apples.

Upon their arrival, Prince Karl Franz is greeted by the Innkeeper's niece, Katie, and the two fall deeply in love. They plan to elope to Paris but as Katie leaves to pack, the prince learns his grandfather, the King, is seriously ill. The prince must return home where

he is confronted with choosing between his royal duty and marrying his fiancée, Princess Margaret, or returning to Katie.

F. Eugene Dybdahl, director of opera activities at Bowling Green's College of Musical Arts, is directing "The Student Prince." To enable more students to take part, Dybdahl has assembled a double cast, which means different students will appear each night. More than 150 students, including the Men's Chorus directed by

Richard D. Mathey, will perform.

Reserved seat tickets are priced at \$6, \$8 and \$12. There is a \$2 discount for students and senior citizens. Tickets for children 12 years of age and under are \$4 each with the purchase of an adult ticket. Tickets can be purchased at the Moore Musical Arts Center box office between noon and 6 p.m. or reserved by calling (419) 372-8171. MasterCard and VISA are accepted.

Jazz lab band features Riggs

Saxophonist James Riggs comes home to Ohio Nov. 14 to appear at Bowling Green State University.

A Toledo native, Riggs will be performing with the University's award-winning Jazz Lab Band I, under the direction of David Melle, at 8 p.m. Thursday (Nov. 14) in Bryan Recital Hall of the Moore Musical Arts Center.

Also appearing on the program will be the University's Jazz Lab Band II, directed by graduate student John Cooper.

Riggs has appeared with Doc Severinsen, Henry Mancini, Nelson Riddle;

Ella Fitzgerald and Frank Sinatra, and often performs with the Dallas and Fort Worth symphony orchestras. His recordings include a jazz album, "Groovy," which he made while working in Sweden as a guest clinician and soloist at a jazz camp in a suburb of Stockholm.

Tickets for the Bowling Green concert are \$7 for adults and \$5 for students. Tickets can be purchased by calling the Moore Musical Arts Center box office at (419) 372-8171. The box office is open between noon-6 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Mostly MIDI features computer wizardry

Musical talent combined with computer technology will again grace the campus this year. The 1991-92 Mostly MIDI music series begins November 12 at 9 p.m. in Kobacker Hall with the performance of Burton Beerman and Mark Bunce.

MIDI, which stands for Musical, Instrumental, Digital Interface, is a simple computer protocol and device that will play the instrument that is plugged into it's program. Instruments used with the program must be compatible, but there are many instruments that can be adapted to fit. Beerman uses a clarinet. An acoustic instrument can be adapted to MIDI by using what is called a pick-up. The

MIDI receives information from a computer and then can affect different aspects of each note.

The series will consist of three concerts and is sponsored by the Mid-American Center for Contemporary Music at the College of Musical Arts.

The concert featuring Beerman and Bunce will consist of original compositions by the two and be presented on video, acoustic instruments driving MIDI devices and through dance by the Electric Arts Duo.

The other two concerts are January 21 and March 16.

All concerts in the Mostly MIDI Music series are free and open to all.

For more information call Suzi Thierry at 372-2685.

¿DeDónde? weekend

Bowling Green junior Marcia Miller of Maumee plays Sister Kathleen and freshman Charles Apigian of Canton, Mich., portrays Alira in the University production of the award-winning play "¿DeDónde?" which will be staged this weekend and next weekend (Nov. 14-16) at the Eva Marie Saint Theatre.

Curtain time is 8 p.m. Thursday through Saturday and at 2 p.m. on Sunday, Nov. 10.

Craft Fair Dec. 3-5

Anyone interested in gift ideas for this holiday season should consider going to the UAO Holiday Craft Fair Dec. 3-5 in the Lenhart Grand Ballroom from 10 a.m.-6 p.m.

The fair's theme is "Gingerbread Alley" and will feature local handicrafters of ceramics and wooden figurines.

The show will have 35 tables featuring items that range in price from three to five dollars.

FRIDAY

NOV. 8

9 a.m.-4:30 p.m. - Exhibit
Mid-American Conference
Metalsmithing. Free and open to all.
Fine Arts Gallery.

Noon - Graduate Student Luncheon
\$1 donation. Open to all. United
Christian Fellowship Center, 313
Thurstin.

1:30 p.m. - Information Session
National Student Exchange. Free
and open to all. Sponsored by
Cooperative Education. Faculty
Lounge, University Union.

4:30 p.m. - TV Program
"Campus Connection." Wood
Cable Channel 24.

**6 p.m. - Midwest Black Student
Unity Conference**
Haki Madhubuti, speaker. Free and
open to all. Sponsored by Black
Student Union and Board of Black
Cultural Activities. Lenhart Grand
Ballroom, University Union.

7:30 p.m. - Hockey
BGSU vs. Michigan State
University. Ice Arena.

**7:30, 9:45 p.m., Midnight - UAO
Movie**
"Awakenings." \$1.50 with BGSU
I.D. 210 Math Science.

**8 p.m. - Opera Theatre
Production**
"The Student Prince." Tickets
\$12, \$8, \$6. Students, seniors \$2
discount. Sponsored by College of
Musical Arts. Kobacker Hall, Moore
Musical Arts Center.

8 p.m. - Theatre Production
"De Donde?" by Mary Gallagher.
\$6 adult, \$4 students, senior
citizens. Eve Marie Saint Theatre,
University Hall.

10 p.m. - Dance
Admission \$2, open to all.
Sponsored by Black Student
Union. Eppler Gym.

**3:30 p.m. - Midwest Black
Student Unity Conference**
"Zola," African American Play. Free
and open to all. Sponsored by
Black Student Union and Board of
Black Cultural Activities. 121 West
Hall.

**5:30 p.m. - Midwest Black
Student Unity Conference**
Dr. Bruce Bridges, speaker. Free
and open to all. Sponsored by
Black Student Union and Board of
Black Cultural Activities. 121 West
Hall.

7:30 p.m. - Hockey
BGSU at Michigan State University.
East Lansing.

**7:30, 9:45 p.m., Midnight - UAO
Movie**
"Awakenings." \$1.50 with BGSU
I.D. 210 Math Science.

8 p.m. - Parent's Day
The Lettermen. Anderson Arena.
Call 372-2701 for tickets.

**8 p.m. - Opera Theatre
Production**
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University Hall.

10 p.m. - Dance
Admission \$2. Open to all.
Sponsored by Board of Black
Cultural Activities. Northeast
Commons.

SUNDAY

NOV. 10

8, 10 a.m. - Church Services
St. John's Episcopal Church, 1509
E. Wooster.

**8, 10 a.m., Noon - Church
Services**
St. Aloysius Church, 150 S.
Enterprise.

8:30, 11 a.m. - Church Services
St. Mark's Lutheran Church, 315
S. College (Sunday school at 9:45
a.m.).

9, 11 a.m. - Church Services
First United Methodist Church,
1506 E. Wooster.

9:30 a.m. - Church Service
Grace Brethren Church, 121 S.
Enterprise.

10 a.m. - Church Service
Prout Chapel.

10 a.m. - Church Service
First Presbyterian Church, 126 S.
Church.

**10, 11:30 a.m., 7 p.m. - Church
Services**
St. Thomas More Parish, 425
Thurstin.

10 a.m., 6 p.m. - Church Services
Dayspring Assembly of God,
17360 N. Dixie Highway.

10:15 a.m. - Church Service
Christ Community Church, 123
Court St.

10:30 a.m. - Church Service
Peace Lutheran Church, 1028
West Pearl (Sunday school at 9:15
a.m.).

10:30 a.m. - Church Service
Agape Church of Prayer. United
Christian Fellowship, 313 Thurstin
(Bible study at 9:30 a.m.).

10:30 a.m. - Church Service
Trinity United Methodist Church,
200 N. Summit (Sunday school at
9:15 a.m.).

10:30 a.m. - Church Service
University Lutheran Chapel, 1124
E. Wooster.

10:30 a.m. - Church Service
University Christian Church, 1040
Choral Rehearsal Hall, Moore
Musical Arts Center.

**10:30 a.m., 6 p.m. - Church
Services**
First Baptist Church, 749 S.
Wintergarden.

**10:30 a.m., 6:30 p.m. - Church
Services**
Village View Church of Christ, 801
West Poe Rd.

10:45 a.m. - Church Service
First Christian Church, 875
Haskins (Sunday school at 9:30
a.m.).

10:45 a.m. - Church Service
Faith Temple, 175 State St.
(Sunday school at 10 a.m.).

10:45 a.m. - Church Service
Deliverance Tabernacle Church of
God, 17202 N. Mercer (Sunday
school at 9:30 a.m.).

11 a.m. - Church Service
Maumee Valley Unitarian
Universalist Congregation. Schaller
Hall, 130 W. Indiana, Perrysburg
(Religious education at 10 a.m.).

11 a.m. - Church Service
Foursquare Gospel Church, 205
Sandridge.

11 a.m., 7 p.m. - Church Services
New Horizon Pentecostal Church
of God, 620 Second St. (Sunday
school at 10 a.m.).

1 p.m. - Soccer
Mid-America Conference
Championships. Cochrane Field.

2 p.m. - Fashion Show
"FMA World Tour: A Passport to
Style." Free and open to all.
Sponsored by Fashion
Merchandising Association. 121
West Hall.

2 p.m. - Theatre Production
"De Donde?" by Mary Gallagher.
\$6 adult, \$4 students, senior
citizens. Eve Marie Saint Theatre,
University Hall.

2-5 p.m. - Exhibit
Mid-American Conference
Metalsmithing. Free and open to all.
Fine Arts Gallery.

**3 p.m. - Opera Theatre
Production**
"The Student Prince." Tickets
\$12, \$8, \$6. Students, seniors \$2
discount. Sponsored by College of
Musical Arts. Kobacker Hall, Moore
Musical Arts Center.

3 p.m. - Soccer
Mid-America Conference
Championships. Cochrane Field.

4-6 p.m. - Meeting
African American Graduate Student
Association. 304 Moseley.

4:30 p.m. - Meeting
World Student Association. Free
and open to all. 11th floor,
Offenhauer West.

6:30 p.m. - Church Service
Faith Temple, 175 State St.

10 p.m. - TV Program
"Campus Connection." Wood
Cable Channel 24.

MONDAY

NOV. 11

**1 p.m. - Ethnic Studies
Conference**
Discussion. Dr. Ronald Takaki.
University of California at Berkeley.
Free and open to all. 105A Jerome
Library.

4:30-6 p.m. - Meeting
Men's Issues Discussion Group
Free and open to all. Faculty
Lounge, University Union.

5-6:30 p.m. - Meeting
Women for Women General
Meeting. Free and open to all.
Canal Room, University Union.

6-8 p.m. - Meeting
BGSU Juggling Club. \$1 semester
fee. Open to all. Eppler South gym.

6:30 p.m. - Meeting
Amnesty International. Free and
open to all. 306 Hanna Hall.

7 p.m. - Auditions
"Amadeus," by Peter Shaffer. Free
and open to all. 402 University Hall.

7 p.m. - Meeting
Christian Student Fellowship. Free
and open to all. Capital Room,
University Union.

7 p.m. - Meeting
Students for Ethical Treatment of
Animals. Free and open to all.
United Christian Fellowship Center,
313 Thurstin.

7:30-9 p.m. - Bible Study
Free and open to all. Sponsored by
Christian Outreach Ministry. Taft
Room, University Union.

7:30-9 p.m. - Meeting
"Time Out for Catholicism." Free
and open to all. Antioch Library, St.
Thomas More.

**8 p.m. - Ethnic Studies
Conference**
Lecture. "The Multicultural
University in the 21st Century," by
Dr. Ronald Takaki, University of
California at Berkeley. Free and
open to all. Lenhart Grand
Ballroom, University Union.

8 p.m. - Meeting
Students for Life. Free and open to
all. Faculty Lounge, University
Union.

8 p.m. - International Film Series
"The Snob," (1983) Germany.
Free and open to all. Gish Film
Theatre, Hanna Hall.

8-9 p.m. - Meeting
Christian Science Organization.
Free and open to all. Canal Room,
University Union.

9-11 p.m. - Meeting
Kappa Mu Epsilon math honorary
society. Admission \$1, free for
members. Planetarium.

7 a.m. - Bible Breakfast
Open to all. University Lutheran
Chapel, 1124 E. Wooster.

**9:30 a.m. - Ethnic Studies
Conference**
Discussion panel. "What is meant
by political correctness?" Free and
open to all. McFall Center Gallery.

11 a.m. - Bible Study
Free and open to all. United
Christian Fellowship Center, 313
Thurstin.

**1:30 p.m. - Ethnic Studies
Conference**
Discussion panel. "Cultural
Pluralism in the United States."
Free and open to all. McFall Center
Gallery.

4 p.m. - Intramurals
Entries due, Men's Singles
Racquetball. 108 Student
Recreation Center.

6-7:30 p.m. - BGSU Karate Club
Registration fee. Open to all. Gym,
Eppler Center.

9:15-10:15 p.m. - Ice Skating
BGSU Skating Club. Open to all.
Ice Arena.

**9-11:30 a.m. - Academic
Advisement**
For hearing impaired majors. 444
Education Building.

11:30 a.m. - TV Program
"Campus Connection." Wood
Cable Channel 24.

4 p.m. - Intramurals
Entries due, Men's Wrestling. 108
Student Recreation Center.

6:30-7:30 p.m. - Meeting
"I Can Quit" Group. Free and open
to all. Sponsored by Student Health
Service and Student Wellness
Center. Student Health Service
Lobby.

7 p.m. - Meeting
Progressive Student Organization.
Free and open to all. University
Christian Fellowship.

**7, 9:30 p.m., Midnight -
Multicultural Mid-week Movie**
"Jungle Fever." Gish Film Theatre,
Hanna Hall.

7 p.m. - Workshop
"Learn how to effectively deal with
life using assertiveness
techniques." Free and open to all.
Sponsored by S.O.L.D.
Organization. Campus Room,
University Union.

7:30 p.m. - Geology Lecture
"Dinosaur Tracking Revolution," by
Dr. Martin G. Lockley, University of
Colorado. Free and open to all.
Sponsored by American
Association of Petroleum
Geologists and Sigma Xi research
society. 95 Overman Hall.

8 p.m. - Concert
Edwin Betts, trumpet, and Paul
Hunt, trombone. Free and open to
all. Faculty Artist Series. Kobacker
Hall, Moore Musical Arts Center.

8 p.m. - Meeting
BG PRO. Bowling Green Public
Relations Organization. 203 West
Hall.

8 p.m. - Meeting
International Relations
Organization. Free and open to all.
114 Education Building.

8-10 p.m. - Open Forum
"Prejudice in the '90s: What Form
Is It?" Free and open to all.
Sponsored by the 1991-92 Unified
Committee. 121 West Hall.

9 p.m. - Meeting
Peace Coalition. Free and open to
all. United Christian Fellowship
Center, 313 Thurstin.

9:15 p.m. - Meeting
Resident Student Association. Free
and open to on-campus students.
Second floor, Student Services
Building.

9:30 p.m. - Meeting
Reach-Out social service
organization. Free and open to all.
106 South Hall.

**9:30 p.m. - Reflections and
Devotions**
Free and open to all. University
Lutheran Chapel, 1124 E.
Wooster.

THURSDAY

NOV. 14

2:30-4 p.m. - Coffee Hours
French language and company.
Open to all. French House.

**5 p.m. - Co-Dependents
Anonymous**
Free and open to all. First
Presbyterian Church, 126 S.
Church St.

6-7:30 p.m. - BGSU Karate Club
Registration fee. Open to all. Gym,
Eppler Center.

7:30 p.m. - Variety Show
Thursday Night Live. Free and open
to all. Sponsored by BGSU Bible
Studies. Ice Arena lounge.

8 p.m. - Concert
James Riggs, saxophone, and
BGSU Jazz Lab Band. Tickets \$7
adults, \$5 students. Jazz at
Bowling Green Series. Bryan
Recital Hall, Moore Musical Arts
Center.

8 p.m. - Theatre Production
"De Donde?" by Mary Gallagher.
Tickets \$6 adults, \$4 students,
seniors. Sponsored by BGSU
Theatre Department. Eva Marie
Saint Theatre, University Hall.

8:30 p.m. - Meeting
Lesbian and Gay Alliance. Free and
open to all. United Christian
Fellowship.

9 p.m. - Concert
"A Night at the Apollo." Admission
\$2. Kobacker Hall, Moore Musical
Arts Center.

9 p.m. - UAO Classic Film
"Hallelujah, I'm a Bum." Free and
open to all. Gish Film Theatre,
Hanna Hall.

SATURDAY

NOV. 9

**9-11 a.m. - Parents Day
Reception**
College of Business Administration.
Free and open to all. Second Floor
Lounge, Business Administration
Building.

**9-11 a.m. - Parents Day
Reception**
College of Education and Allied
Professions. Free and open to all.
Second Floor Corridor, Education
Building.

**9:30-11 a.m. - Parents Day
Reception**
College of Technology. Free and
open to all. Room 105, Technology
Building.

**10 a.m. - Midwest Black Student
Unity Conference**
Continental breakfast and
workshop. Free and open to all.
Sponsored by Black Student Union
and Board of Black Cultural
Activities. Northeast Commons.

**10-11:30 a.m. - Parents Day
Reception**
College of Arts and Sciences. Free
and open to all. Amani Room,
Northeast Commons.

**10-11:30 a.m. - Parents Day
Reception**
College of Musical Arts. Free and
open to all. Kennedy Green Room,
Moore Musical Arts Center.

**Noon-1 p.m. - Parents Day
Reception**
College of Health and Human
Services. Free and open to all.
Room 101, Health Center.

1:30 p.m. - Parent's Day
Football. BGSU vs. Kent State
University. Doyle Perry Field.

Noon - Soccer
Mid-America Conference
Championships. Cochrane Field.

3 p.m. - Soccer
Mid-America Conference
Championships. Cochrane Field.

Noon - Graduate Student Luncheon
\$1 donation. Open to all. United Christian Fellowship Center, 313 Thurstin.

3:30 p.m. - Economics Lecture
"Dynamic Programming Analysis of Housing Choices of Elderly Homeowners," by Dr. Peter Vanderhart. Free and open to all. Economics Colloquium Series, 4000 Business Administration Building.

4:30 p.m. - TV Program
"Campus Connection." Wood Cable Channel 24.

7 p.m. - Volleyball
BGSU at Ohio University. Athens.

7:30 p.m. - Hockey
BGSU vs. University of Illinois-Chicago. Ice Arena.

8 p.m. - Concert
Romanovsky and Phillips. Free for BGSU students, tickets \$5 for all others. Kobacker Hall, Moore Musical Arts Center.

8 p.m. - Theatre Production
"De Donde?" by Mary Gallagher. Tickets \$6 adults, \$4 students, seniors. Sponsored by BGSU Theatre Department. Eva Marie Saint Theatre, University Hall.

8, 10 p.m., Midnight - UAO Movie
"The Naked Gun 2 1/2: The Smell of Fear." \$1.50 with BGSU I.D. 210 Math Science.

8:30 p.m. - Comedians and Dancing
Roy Criss and Tom Becka, comedians. Free and open to all. Sponsored by UAO. Dry Dock, Harshman Quadrangle.

10 p.m. - "Ladies Night Out"
Admission \$3 men, \$2 women. Sponsored by Kappa Alpha Psi. Eppler.

10 a.m. - Volleyball Tournament
For Greeks and non Greeks. D.J. provided. Entry fee \$20 to benefit Speech and Hearing Impaired. Sponsored by Theta Chi and Delta Zeta. Student Recreation Center.

11 a.m.-1 p.m. - Weight Clinic
Weightroom Awareness Clinic. Free and open to all students. Student Recreation Center.

1 p.m. - Football
BGSU at Ball State University. Muncie, Ind.

4 p.m. - Volleyball
BGSU at Kent State University.

7 p.m. - African American Play
"1001 Black Inventions." Admission \$2. Sponsored by Kappa Alpha Psi fraternity. Bryan Recital Hall, Moore Musical Arts Center.

7:30 p.m. - Hockey
BGSU vs. University of Illinois-Chicago. Ice Arena.

8 p.m. - Theatre Production
"De Donde?" by Mary Gallagher. Tickets \$6 adults, \$4 students, seniors. Sponsored by BGSU Theatre Department. Eva Marie Saint Theatre, University Hall.

8, 10 p.m., Midnight - UAO Movie
"The Naked Gun 2 1/2: The Smell of Fear." \$1.50 with BGSU I.D. 210 Math Science.

9 p.m.-1 a.m. - Kappa Kabaret
Admission \$3, open to all. Sponsored by Kappa Alpha Psi fraternity. Pi Kappa Alpha house, 619 High St.

3 p.m. - Band-O-Rama Concert
Falcon Marching Band, Symphonic Band, and Concert Band. Tickets \$3. Kobacker Hall, Moore Musical Arts Center.

4-6 p.m. - Meeting
African American Graduate Student Association. Free. 304 Mosely Hall.

4:30 p.m. - Meeting
World Student Association. Free and open to all. 11th floor, Offenhauer West.

6:30 p.m. - Church Service
Faith Temple, 175 State St.

8 p.m. - Concert
BGSU Graduate String Quartet. Free and open to all. Bryan Recital Hall, Moore Musical Arts Center.

10 p.m. - TV Program
"Campus Connection." Wood Cable Channel 24.

4:30-6 p.m. - Meeting
Men's Issues Discussion Group. Free and open to all. Faculty Lounge, University Union.

5-6:30 p.m. - Meeting
Women for Women General Meeting. Free and open to all. Canal Room, University Union.

5-6 p.m. - Monday Musicians
Jazz Lab Band I. Free and open to all. Sponsored by UAO. Kreisler Quadrangle Cafeteria.

6-8 p.m. - Meeting
BGSU Juggling Club. \$1/semester fee. Open to all. Eppler South gym.

6:30 p.m. - Meeting
Amnesty International. Free and open to all. 306 Hanna Hall.

7 p.m. - Auditions
BGSU Theatre production of "Fen." Free and open to all. 405 University Hall.

7 p.m. - Auditions
BGSU Theatre production of "Medea." Free and open to all. 400 University Hall.

7 p.m. - Meeting
Christian Student Fellowship. Free and open to all. Capital Room, University Union.

7 p.m. - Meeting
Students for Ethical Treatment of Animals. Free and open to all. United Christian Fellowship Center, 313 Thurstin.

7:30-9 p.m. - Bible Study
Free and open to all. Sponsored by Christian Outreach Ministry. Taft Room, University Union.

7:30-9 p.m. - Meeting
"Time Out for Catholicism." Free and open to all. Antioch Library, St. Thomas More Church.

8 p.m. - Concert
BGSU Classic Guitar Ensemble. Free and open to all. Bryan Recital Hall, Moore Musical Arts Center.

8 p.m. - Meeting
Students for Life. Free and open to all. Faculty Lounge, University Union.

8-9 p.m. - Meeting
Christian Science Organization. Free and open to all. Canal Room, University Union.

8 p.m. - International Film Series
"King of the Children," (1988) China. Free and open to all. Gish Film Theatre, Hanna Hall.

7 a.m. - Bible Breakfast
Open to all. University Lutheran Chapel, 1124 E. Wooster.

11 a.m. - Bible Study
Free and open to all. United Christian Fellowship Center, 313 Thurstin.

3 p.m. - Concert
BGSU Trombone Ensemble. Free and open to all. Bryan Recital Hall, Moore Musical Arts Center.

5 p.m. - Craft Sale
Display and sale of Native American arts and crafts. Open to all. Sponsored by Coalition for Transcultural Enhancement. Northeast Commons.

6-7:30 p.m. - BGSU Karate Club
Registration fee. Open to all. Gym, Eppler Center.

7 p.m. - Auditions
BGSU Theatre production of "Fen." Free and open to all. 405 University Hall.

7 p.m. - Auditions
BGSU Theatre production of "Medea." Free and open to all. 400 University Hall.

8-10 p.m. - Dance Exhibition
Native American dances. Free and open to all. Sponsored by the Coalition for Transcultural Enhancement. Northeast Commons.

9:15-10:15 p.m. - Ice Skating
BGSU Skating Club. Open to all. Ice Arena.

9-11:30 a.m. - Academic Advisement
For hearing impaired majors. 444 Education Building.

11:30 a.m. - TV Program
"Campus Connection." Wood Cable Channel 24.

3:30 p.m. - Biology Seminar
Dr. Jayne Robinson, Department of Agronomy, Ohio State University. Free and open to all. Sponsored by Department of Biological Sciences. Room 112, Life Science Building.

6:30-7:30 p.m. - Meeting
"I Can Quit" Group. Free and open to all. Sponsored by Student Health Service and Student Wellness Center. Student Health Service Lobby.

7 p.m. - Meeting
Progressive Student Organization. Free and open to all. University Christian Fellowship.

8 p.m. - Concert
BGSU Flute Choir. Free and open to all. Bryan Recital Hall, Moore Musical Arts Center.

8 p.m. - Meeting
BG PRO. Bowling Green Public Relations Organization. 203 West Hall.

8 p.m. - Meeting
International Relations Organization. Free and open to all. 114 Education Building.

8 p.m. - Theatre Production
"The Fourposter," by Jan de Hartog. Tickets \$2. 405 University Hall.

9 p.m. - Meeting
Peace Coalition. Free and open to all. United Christian Fellowship Center, 313 Thurstin.

9:15 p.m. - Meeting
Resident Student Association. Free and open to on-campus students. Second floor, Student Services Building.

9:30 p.m. - Reflections and Devotions
Free and open to all. University Lutheran Chapel, 1124 E. Wooster.

2:30-4 p.m. - Coffee Hours
French language and company. Open to all. French House.

5 p.m. - Co-Dependents Anonymous
Free and open to all. First Presbyterian Church, 126 S. Church St.

6-7:30 p.m. - BGSU Karate Club
Registration fee. Open to all. Gym, Eppler Center.

7:30 p.m. - Variety Show
Thursday Night Live. Free and open to all. Sponsored by BGSU Bible Studies. Ice Arena lounge.

8 p.m. - Concert
BGSU Jazz Combos. Free and open to all. Bryan Recital Hall, Moore Musical Arts Center.

8 p.m. - Theatre Production
"The Fourposter," by Jan de Hartog. Tickets \$2. 405 University Hall.

8:30 p.m. - Meeting
Lesbian and Gay Alliance. Free and open to all. United Christian Fellowship.

9 p.m. - UAO Classic Film
"The Red Shoes." Free and open to all. Gish Film Theatre, Hanna Hall.

7:30-8:45 a.m. - "Breakfast in BG" Lecture
"Improving Job Productivity: Yours and Others," by John Savage, Savage and Associates. Tickets \$4.50. Milet Alumn Center.

Noon - Graduate Student Luncheon
\$1 donation. Open to all. United Christian Fellowship Center, 313 Thurstin.

4:30 p.m. - TV Program
"Campus Connection." Wood Cable Channel 24.

6:30 p.m. - Christmas Tree Lighting
Free and open to all. Lawn, Wood County Public Library.

7:30 p.m. - Hockey
BGSU at University of Michigan. Ann Arbor.

7:30 p.m. - Men's Basketball
BGSU vs. University of Findlay. Anderson Arena.

7:30, 9:45 p.m., Midnight - UAO Movie
"Robin Hood: Prince of Thieves." \$1.50 with BGSU I.D. Eva Marie Saint Theatre, University Hall.

8 p.m. - Concert
Kasuma Sari Gamelan ensemble. Tickets \$7 adults, \$5 students. Musical Crossroads Series. Kobacker Hall, Moore Musical Arts Center.

8 p.m. - Fun and Fantasy Weekend
Open to all. Sponsored by Delta Sigma Theta sorority. Northeast Commons.

8 p.m. - Theatre Production
"The Fourposter," by Jan de Hartog. Tickets \$2. 405 University Hall.

10 a.m.-6 p.m. - Shopping Trip
Fairlane Mall, Dearborn, Mich. \$8 for transportation. Sponsored by UAO. Sign-up in UAO office, 3rd Floor, University Union.

12:30 p.m. - Women's Basketball
BGSU vs. Purdue University. Anderson Arena.

2 p.m. - Theatre Production
"The Fourposter," by Jan de Hartog. Tickets \$2. 405 University Hall.

4:30 p.m. - Volleyball
BGSU vs. Miami University. Anderson Arena.

7:30 p.m. - Hockey
BGSU vs. University of Michigan. Ice Arena.

7:30, 9:45 p.m., Midnight - UAO Movie
"Robin Hood: Prince of Thieves." \$1.50 with BGSU I.D. Eva Marie Saint Theatre, University Hall.

8 p.m. - Theatre Production
"The Fourposter," by Jan de Hartog. Tickets \$2. 405 University Hall.

10:30 a.m.-2:30 p.m. - Pancake Breakfast
All you can eat. Blueberry, chocolate chip and plain pancakes. \$2. Benefits Project HOPE and three year old cancer victim Michael Jensen. Sponsored by Phi Mu. St. Thomas More Parish, 425 Thurstin.

3 p.m. - Concert
BGSU Men's and Women's Choruses. Tickets \$5 adults, \$3 students, seniors. Kobacker Hall, Moore Musical Arts Center.

4 p.m. - Volleyball
BGSU vs. Ball State University. Anderson Arena.

4:30 p.m. - Meeting
World Student Association. Free and open to all. 11th floor, Offenhauer West.

6 p.m. - Concert
Multi-Cultural Music Students United. Free and open to all. Bryan Recital Hall, Moore Musical Arts Center.

8 p.m. - Concert
Jerome Rose. Free and open to all. Faculty Artist Series. Kobacker Hall, Moore Musical Arts Center.

10 p.m. - TV Program
"Campus Connection." Wood Cable Channel 24.

4:30-6 p.m. - Meeting
Men's Issues Discussion Group. Free and open to all. Faculty Lounge, University Union.

Hall.

5-6:30 p.m. - Meeting
Women for Women General Meeting. Free and open to all. Canal Room, University Union.

6-8 p.m. - Meeting
BGSU Juggling Club. \$1/semester fee. Open to all. Eppler South gym.

6:30 p.m. - Meeting
Amnesty International. Free and open to all. 306 Hanna Hall.

7 p.m. - Meeting
Christian Student Fellowship. Free and open to all. Capital Room, University Union.

7 p.m. - Meeting
Students for Ethical Treatment of Animals. Free and open to all. United Christian Fellowship Center, 313 Thurstin.

Romanovsky & Phillips return to BG

The musical duo Romanovsky & Phillips will make an encore performance at Bowling Green State University at 8 p.m. Nov. 15 in the Moore Musical Arts Center's Kobacker Hall.

Tickets for the concert are free for Bowling Green State University students and \$5 for all others. They are now on sale at the Musical Arts Center box office. Box office hours are noon to 6 p.m. weekdays.

Romanovsky & Phillips are Ron Romanovsky, who plays guitar, and Paul Phillips, who plays keyboard. The two join a long list of American musicians, such as Woody Guthrie, Pete Seeger and Tracy Chapman, who present music with a message.

The message Romanovsky & Phillips has to offer concerns gay rights, women's rights and AIDS education.

Called "the most popular and successful out-of-the-closet singing duo in history," the pair has recorded four albums and has performed in more than 150 cities in 42 states, Canada and Australia.

The pair first joined musical talents in San Francisco in 1982. Playing local clubs, the duo gained a growing audience and in the fall of 1983 set off on their first national tour.

The concert is being sponsored by a number of University groups, including the Founders Residence Hall Council and the Human Relations Commission.

Swingle Singers featured

Bowling Green State University's Festival Series will present the world famous Swingle Singers at 8 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 8, in Kobacker Hall of the Moore Musical Arts Center.

The Swingle Singers' motto is "If it's music we'll sing it."

The group's two-hour a cappella show will encompass a variety of music from original arrangements of classics to holiday favorites.

Great American Smokeout Nov. 21

The smoke will clear for millions of Americans on Nov. 21 when the American Cancer Society sponsors the Great American Smokeout. The Smokeout encourages people to stop smoking, if only for one day.

Here in Bowling Green the Student

Wellness Center is busy organizing handouts and activities for University students and faculty.

Handouts include survival kits with sticks of gum, Lifesavers and information about smoking.

WSA features 'A Key to the World'

Festivities ranging from singing to a fashion show are included in "A Key to the World," this year's version of the annual International Festival. Sponsored by the World Student Association and open to all, the festival takes place Sat. Nov. 16 at 7 p.m. in the Amani Room, Northeast Commons.

Held each November since the beginning of WSA, the International Festival continues to expand. In addition to the fashion show, there are display booths, international snacks and entertainment representing cultures from around the world.

A tradition that was started last year is the awarding of a best booth prize. Each booth contains pictures, arts, and crafts from the country it represents. Last year, the booth for the Philippines won.

Donations are being accepted for tickets, available today in University Hall and next Mon.-Fri. in the WSA Lounge, 11th floor Offenhauer West.

BOWLING GREEN STATE UNIVERSITY

GREEN Sheet

Green Sheet is published by the Bowling Green State University Office of Student Publications for students, faculty and staff.

The next issue of Green Sheet will be published December 6. It will cover events occurring December 6-January 19. The deadline to submit information for that issue is noon Wednesday, December 4.

All events must be submitted in writing to the Green Sheet editor, 210 West Hall. There is no charge to have an item listed.

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THANKSGIVING WEEK

Nov. 26

7:30 p.m. - Women's Basketball
BGSU vs. Youngstown State
University. Anderson Arena.

Nov. 27

11:30 a.m. - TV Program
"Campus Connection." Wood
Cable Channel 24.

Nov. 28

Happy Thanksgiving!

Nov. 29

4:30 p.m. - TV Program
"Campus Connection." Wood
Cable Channel 24.

7:30 p.m. - Hockey
BGSU at Miami University. Oxford.

Nov. 30

5 p.m. - Women's Basketball
BGSU at University of Cincinnati.

7:30 p.m. - Hockey
BGSU vs. Miami University. Ice
Arena.

7:30 p.m. - Men's Basketball
BGSU at Detroit Mercy College.
Cobo Arena, Detroit.

Dec. 1

4:30 p.m. - Meeting
World Student Association. Free
and open to all. 11th floor,
Offenhauer West.

6:30 p.m. - Church Service
Faith Temple, 175 State St.

10 p.m. - TV Program
"Campus Connection." Wood
Cable Channel 24.

MONDAY

10 a.m. - LeClub 8
Registration for 8 week motivational
program. Enrollment is limited. Free
and open to all. For more
information call the Student
Recreation Center at 372-2711.
Main Office, Student Recreation
Center.

4:30-6 p.m. - Meeting
Men's Issues Discussion Group.
Free and open to all. Faculty
Lounge, University Union.

5-6:30 p.m. - Meeting
Women for Women General
Meeting. Free and open to all.
Canal Room, University Union.

5-6 p.m. - Monday Musicians
Curtis Nunley's quintet. Free and
open to all. Sponsored by UAO.
Prout Dining Hall, University Union.

6-8 p.m. - Meeting
BGSU Juggling Club. \$1/semester
fee. Open to all. Eppler South gym.

6:30 p.m. - Meeting
Amnesty International. Free and
open to all. 306 Hanna Hall.

7 p.m. - Meeting
Christian Student Fellowship. Free
and open to all. Capital Room,
University Union.

7 p.m. - Meeting
Students for Ethical Treatment of
Animals. Free and open to all.
United Christian Fellowship Center,
313 Thurstin.

7:30-9 p.m. - Bible Study
Free and open to all. Sponsored by
Christian Outreach Ministry. Taft
Room, University Union.

7:30-9 p.m. - Meeting
"Time Out for Catholicism." Free
and open to all. Antioch Library, St.
Thomas More.

8 p.m. - Meeting
Students for Life. Free and open to
all. Faculty Lounge, University
Union.

8-9 p.m. - Meeting
Christian Science Organization.
Free and open to all. Canal Room,
University Union.

8 p.m. - International Film Series
"Colonel Red!" (1984)
Austria/Hungary. Free and open to
all. Gish Film Theatre, Hanna Hall.

TUESDAY

7 a.m. - Bible Breakfast
Open to all. University Lutheran
Chapel, 1124 E. Wooster.

10 a.m.-6 p.m. - Craft Fair
"Gingerbread Alley." Free and
open to all. Sponsored by UAO.
Lenhart Grand Ballroom, University
Union.

11 a.m. - Bible Study
Free and open to all. United
Christian Fellowship Center, 313
Thurstin.

6-7:30 p.m. - BGSU Karate Club
Registration fee. Open to all. Gym,
Eppler Center.

9:15-10:15 p.m. - Ice Skating
BGSU Skating Club. Open to all.
Ice Arena.

DEC. 3

WEDNESDAY

9-11:30 a.m. - Academic
Advisement
For hearing impaired majors. 444
Education Building.

11:30 a.m. - TV Program
"Campus Connection." Wood
Cable Channel 24.

3:30 p.m. - Biology Seminar
Dr. Bruce Nicklas, Department of
Zoology, Duke University. Free and
open to all. Sponsored by
Department of Biological Sciences.
Room 112 Life Science Building.

6:30-7:30 p.m. - Meeting
"I Can Quit" Group. Free and open
to all. Sponsored by Student Health
Service and Student Wellness
Center. Student Health Service
Lobby.

7 p.m. - Meeting
Progressive Student Organization.
Free and open to all. University
Christian Fellowship.

7 p.m. - Workshop
"Building Leadership Skills for the
90s." Free and open to all.
Sponsored by S.O.L.D.
Organization. Alumni Room,
University Union.

7:30 p.m. - Women's Basketball
BGSU vs. University of Dayton.
Anderson Arena.

8 p.m. - Meeting
BG PRO. Bowling Green Public
Relations Organization. 203 West
Hall.

THURSDAY

9 a.m.-12 p.m. - Blue and White
Weekend
Flite Nite. Admission 50 cents or
two empty pop cans. Sponsored by
Phi Beta Sigma. Amani.

2:30-4 p.m. - Coffee Hours
French language and company.
Open to all. French House.

5 p.m. - Co-Dependents
Anonymous
Free and open to all. First
Presbyterian Church, 126 S.
Church St.

6-7:30 p.m. - BGSU Karate Club
Registration fee. Open to all. Gym,
Eppler Center.

7:30 p.m. - Variety Show
Thursday Night Live. Free and open
to all. Sponsored by BGSU Bible
Studies. Ice Arena lounge.

8 p.m. - Theatre Production
"Joseph and the Amazing
Technicolor Dreamcoat," by Tim
Rice and Andrew Lloyd Weber.
Tickets \$3. Joe E. Brown Theatre,
University Hall.

8:30 p.m. - Meeting
Lesbian and Gay Alliance. Free and
open to all. United Christian
Fellowship.

9 p.m. - UAO Classic Film
"White Christmas." Free and open
to all. Gish Film Theatre, Hanna
Hall.

FRIDAY

Noon - Graduate Student
Luncheon
\$1 donation. Open to all. United
Christian Fellowship Center, 313
Thurstin.

4:30 p.m. - TV Program
"Campus Connection." Wood
Cable Channel 24.

6 p.m. - Men's Basketball
BGSU vs. Louisiana Technical
University. Iowa City, Iowa.

7:30 p.m. - Hockey
BGSU at Western Michigan
University. Kalamazoo.

7:30, 9:45 p.m., Midnight - UAO
Movie
"Edward Scissorhands." \$1.50
with BGSU I.D. Eva Marie Saint
Theatre, University Hall.

8 p.m. - Theatre Production
"Joseph and the Amazing
Technicolor Dreamcoat," by Tim
Rice and Andrew Lloyd Weber.
Tickets \$3. Joe E. Brown Theatre,
University Hall.

SATURDAY

4 p.m. - Women's Basketball
BGSU vs. Harvard University.
Providence, R.I.

6-8 p.m. - Blue and White
Weekend
Stepshow. Followed by Bowling
Party at University Bowling Lanes.
Sponsored by Phi Beta Sigma.
Eppler South.

7:30 p.m. - Hockey
BGSU vs. Western Michigan
University. Ice Arena.

7:30, 9:45 p.m., Midnight - UAO
Movie
"Edward Scissorhands." \$1.50
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Rice and Andrew Lloyd Weber.
Tickets \$3. Joe E. Brown Theatre,
University Hall.

8-10 p.m. Blue and White
Weekend
Bowling Party. Sponsored by Phi
Beta Sigma. University Bowling
Lanes, Union.